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Pathways .....

... serve as guides through life's amble. In the college years they link the religious, academic, intellectual, physical, professional, and cultural development of the student.

In the 1966-67 school year the physical path of the university was altered by the first stages of the interstate highway construction-the ribbon of cement that in future years will semi-surround the campus.

New academic avenues opened with the completion of the Criss Unit II of the medical school and the ground breaking for the Science Building to be completed in 1967.

Every course follows a pathway. So it was with the 1966-67 school year. Hall's, stairs, aisles, roads, library stacks and snowy tracks are those most familiar to the collegian.

They symbolize the tranquility, sorrow, enthusiasm, loneliness, knowledge and joy that identify each semester and characterize the academic year.

Pathways lead to goals for the future and serve as guides for the present, surrounding and intertwining the lives of college students and pointing toward their future destinations.

Some pathways are . . .

wide

blocked

social

GALLAGHER
HALL

Some pathways are . . .

cold

interrupted

colorful

Some pathways are . . .

lonely

sacred

gallant

And new pathways are open

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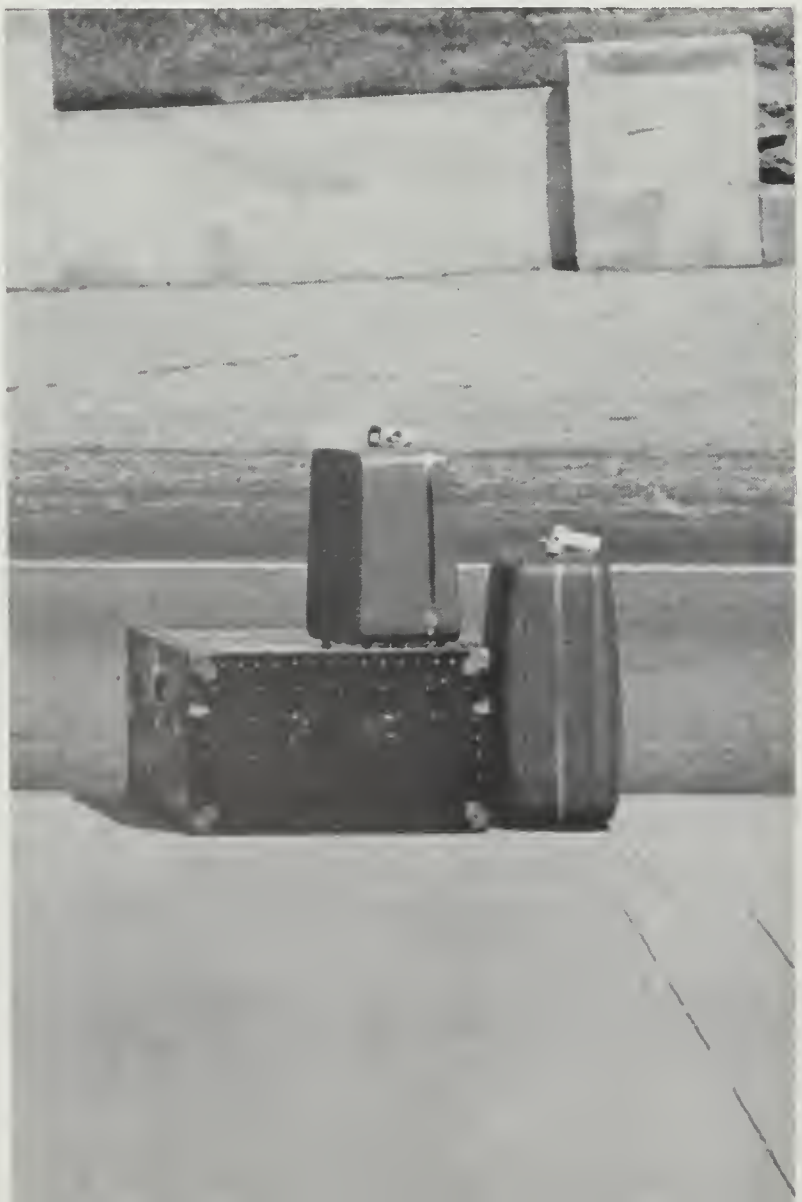
EVENTS

Goodbyes to be said and suitcases to be unpacked are part of Freshmen Week activities.



Rev. Robert Purcell, S.J., acquaints Freshmen with college life.

Activity dominates September scene

Suitcases to be unpacked, parents' farewells, signs, talks, gawks, hi's and smiles — these are some of the freshman student's first impressions of his university. So he flows into Welcome Week — a week initiated to give the new student a look at the university and at his position in it.

This year "The Educated Man As Social Reformer," was the integrating theme for Welcome Week. The keynoted address was delivered by Eugene Foley, undersecretary of commerce. Another major address was given by Lt. Gov. Pat Lucey of Wisconsin.

Group discussions made up a major part in the program throughout the week and were received with enthusiasm by the freshman students. Guided by faculty members, freshmen explored the educated man's duties and responsibilities in modern society.

Freshmen girls paused for a moment to escape the confusion of their first week in college.

Thoughtful freshmen weighed the advantages of various Creighton organizations as presented by upperclassmen.

The gymnasium waited the day before registration for the storm of students that was sure to come.

Coffee and cigarette butts showed that registration is also difficult for the registrars behind the tables.

The smile of a weary but patient student was rarely seen during the three day ordeal.

Occasionally a note of comedy permeated this semi-annual confusion. Marital Status . . . available???

Christian Marriage lab???

With fine timing, Creighton combined the chaos of registration with the necessity of remodeling.

Freshmen pledged their loyalty to Creighton during the Mass of the Holy Spirit

Founders' Week stimulates spirit

Tradition carries with it some of Creighton's unifying events. So it is with Founders' Week. For the 38th consecutive year, Creighton honored its beloved founders with a series of events involving the entire university.

Opening the week's activities was the celebration of the Mass of the Holy Spirit, followed by the all-university convocation which serves to tally growth, honor merit and reward service. Here, also the Very Rev. H. W. Linn sounded the note which was to harmonize all the university's activities for the coming year.

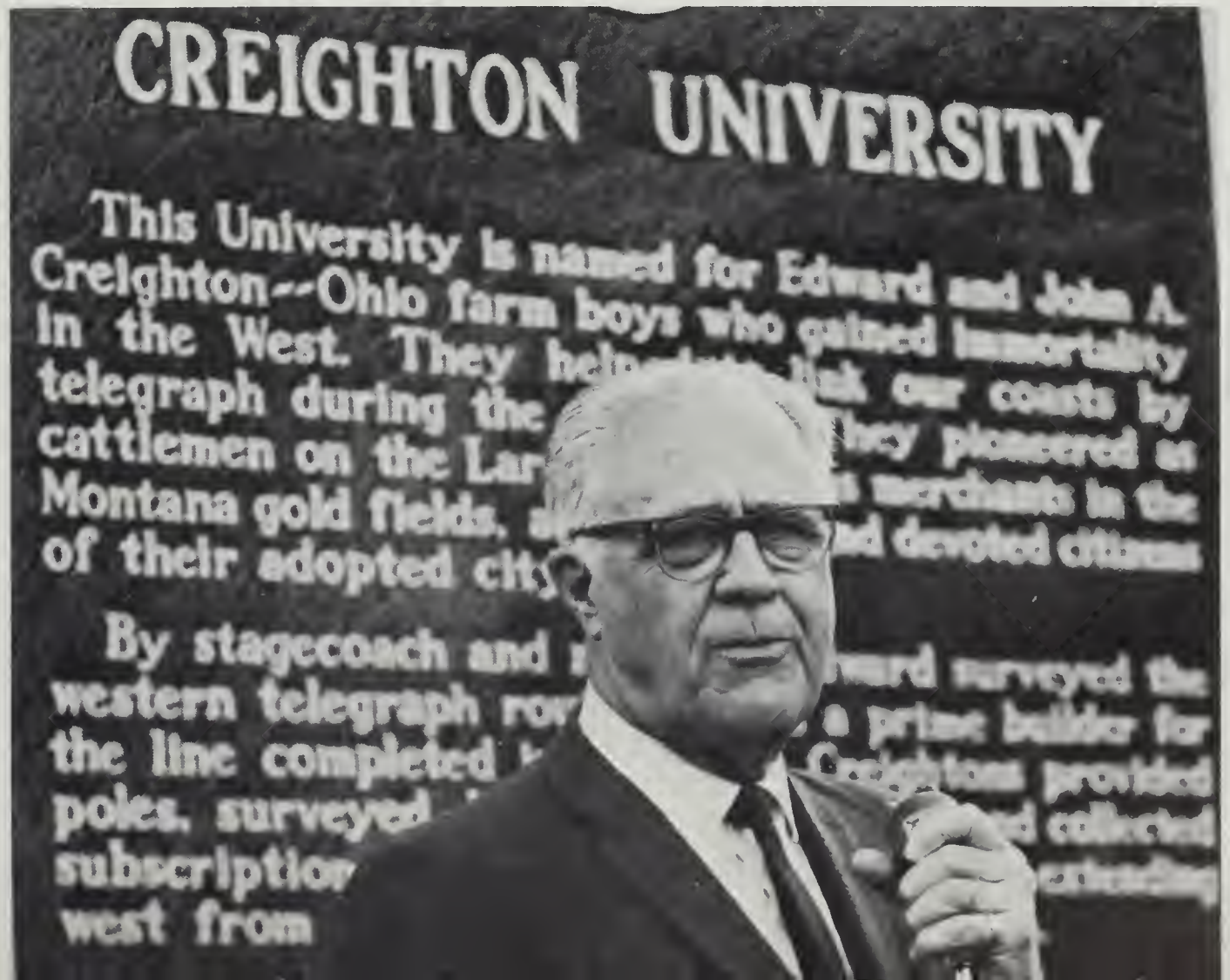
His words set the theme for this year. "We hope that we can provide the type of atmosphere which will encourage the pursuit of truth and scholastic achievement, which will produce graduates not only well-trained in their professions, but also men and women spiritually motivated in the conduct of their lives."

This year Founders' Week tied Creighton to Nebraska's Centennial celebration. A historical marker honoring Edward and John Creighton was erected on 24th and California St. This established Creighton as a historical site in Nebraska.

At the Communion rail students renewed their request for spiritual guidance during the academic year.

The Very Rev. H. W. Linn addressed the student body with a synopsis of last year's accomplishments.

Governor Frank B. Morrison officiated at ceremonies designating Creighton University as a historical site of Nebraska.



Candidates for Mr. Ugly were (left to right) Rich McGuire, J. Paul Maurin, Bob Joerse, Jim Glaser and Rick Hoffman.

Uglies-Cuties Highlight Fall Frolics

Fall Frolics ushered in the start of Creighton's social calendar for 1966-67. Being the first all-university dance of the new year, more than 1400 students turned out to dance to the music of the Dick Wickman Orchestra.

Highlighting the evening was the announcement of Miss Cutie and Mr. Ugly. Rosie Murphy and Rich McGuire, the two candidates receiving the highest number of penny votes.

Dennis Naughton, master of ceremonies, announced that more than $1800 had been collected for the United Community Service Red Feather campaign.

Miss Cutie candidates were (left to right) "Pook" Corbett, Rosie Murphy, Katy Wondra, Chris Aplington and Eileen Lewis.

Gary Potthoff and his date Kathy Majewski dance to the music of the Dick Wickman orchestra (left). Students attending the dance (above) had that glassy-eyed look.

Mr. Ugly Rich McGuire and Miss Cutie Rosie Murphy flash the faces that got them their titles.

Excellence in precision hallmarked the performance of the Drill Team.

Lawrence Wierzorek, commander at the D. Lewis Black post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, presented Jack Balousek the award for superior cadet.

Tradition prevails over Military Ball

The 38th annual Military Ball assumed a dignified appearance with its theme "Faraway Places" and its officers' waltz "Lara's Theme" from Dr. Zhivago.

The 24-member ROTC Drill Team demonstrated a pattern of precision movements with weapons. The presentation of cadet officers and their ladies by Master of Ceremonies Dick Jeffries followed. Lawrence Wierzorek of the VFM presented Jack Balousek with the Outstanding Summer Camp Award.

Climaxing the evening was the presentation of the insignia of Honorary Colonel to Patricia Heelan. Mary Hubbard received second honors of Honorary Lieutenant Colonel. Other candidates given title of Captain were Kathi Hermann, Kathy Hyland, Paula Murphy, Linda Shearer, Donna Beaton and Sue Tell.

Dennis R. Connor and Linda Shearer responded handsomely to the jokes of the photographer. At right, charming Linda danced slowly with Dennis.

Fun-loving Jim Fogarty danced in the Mod fashion.

Enchanted Ben Kelly surrendered to the charms of his lovely date.

Honorary Colonel Trish Heelan

Kathi Hermann

Paula Murphy

Honorary Colonel and Company Commanders

Mary Hubbard

Susan Tell

Donna Beaton

Kathy Hyland

Linda Shearer

Coby Porter . . . "To bang or not to bang."

Guitar-packing Peggy McGovern offers popular folk music.

Club Internationale Cultivates Talent

Winners of the evening's competition were John Hansell, overall trophy; Rocky Edinger, Keith Ondrasek, Coby Porter, instrumentals; Louis Fernandez, Robert Soores, Tom Loo, vocal groups.

Nathan Twining, pianist

Andrea Bedami, "Wierd World of Bedami" art exhibit at the Fine Arts Building.

Gerald Moore, pianist

Creighton receives distinguished guests

Through the Visiting Scholar and Concert Series, Creighton was once again host to a number of eminent persons. Each one has been distinguished for excellence in his chosen field, and two of them, Gerald Moore and John Akar, have been decorated by Queen Elizabeth II with the Order of The British Empire. Akar, is director of the Sierra Leone Broadcasting Service for West Africa and Moore, a pianist, has accompanied such artists as Casals, Chaliapin and Schumann. Nathan Twining, who has been called the fastest rising young pianist in America, also appeared in concert.

Anrdea Bedami, a folk-pop artist, was one of the first to exhibit his works in the Fine Arts building. Bedami was described as "by far the best painter in the Omaha area" by Tom Bartek, art instructor and former exhibition director at the Joslyn museum.

The first Student Board concert brought "The Young Americans" to the Civic Auditorium. This is a talented group of high school and college students from the Los Angeles area. Their act demonstrates good music performed by youth.

Backstage view of the Young Americans as they executed one of their routines

Queen candidates are (back row, from left) Pat Neubert, Sue Egan, Joan Ripp, Pam Cummings, Lee Marcille, Mary Lou Doll and Sigrid Larsen. (Seated, left to right) Elace Pignatore, Betty Meyer, Carol Wolta, Sue Jolley and Pat Rice.

'Folklore' captures Homecoming spot

Pep rallies and snake dances, banquets and receptions, parades and dances — a basketball game — all these elements combined to produce one of the most spirited weeks on the Creighton calendar. Homecoming week, with its theme — American Folklore — saw mythical characters, such as Paul Bunyan and Casey Jones, visiting the campus.

The faculty-student basketball game opened the week's activities and was followed by a host of events culminating with the parade, dance and game.

Friday morning brought the largest and most competitive parade in Creighton's history. That evening about 3000 excited and anxious students awaited the coronation of Homecoming Queen Sue Egan and the announcement of the winner in float competition. This is the coveted first place that went to the "Bluejay Belle" — the riverboat of Iota Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Alpha.

A sweeping victory at the Homecoming basketball game brought the week to a close — a week which bore with it the excitement of competition, fun and color that made months of preparation worthwhile.

Queen Sue said, "Is it whiskey or cheese?"

Jack Dyer (above) spreads relish on his hot dog while sitting atop a man-made mountain at the Homecoming picnic dinner.
At the banquet (below) ravenous students mounted their plates with beef, vegetables, jello and dessert. (From left) Mike Steffl, Chef Dwight Ames, Jim Homan, Sheila Carey and Mike Jolliffe.

First attendant Pat Rice appreciates the joke told by Mike O'Neill at the tea for the Homecoming royalty.

The Sodality used the assembly line method to produce their float. Rita Bolitho (right) unfolds the napkins which were stuffed by Monica Johnston and Margie Fitzsimmons (above). Pharmacy students (below) and their dates labored on their fourth-place float.

Final touches to the Queen's float involve the assisting of Homecoming Queen Sue Egan to her place of honor for the parade.

"Now open your mouth so I can stuff some of these napkins in." Phi Psi's Pete Leonovicz (left) and float chairman Jim Machacek work on the Phi Kappa Psi float.

Homecoming chairman Mike Howard (left) and Parade Marshal Joe McQuillan.

Davy Crockett comes out to slay the Wisconsin Titans on the Delta Zeta-Delta Sigma Pi float.

The surrey without a fringe on top carries Camille La Pierre and Ron Kappus.

Paul Bunyan makes a guest appearance courtesy of Theta Phi Alpha and Alpha Phi Omega.

Parade presents theme of American folklore

Below at left, Brother Frank Jelinek, S.J., lights the match that will send many long hours of hard work up in smoke in the bonfire after the parade. Casey Jones puffs along the parade route on the Phi Kappa Psi float.

Patricia Rice
Arts, First Attendant

Pamela Cummings
Business, Second Attendant

Carol Wolta
Business

Elace Pignatore
Medicine

Homecoming Princesses

Joan Ripp
Medicine

Mary Lu Doll
Dentistry

Suzanne Jolley
Dentistry

Sigrid Larsen
Law

Betty Meyer
Law

Lee Marcille
Pharmacy

Patricia Neubert
Pharmacy

Homecoming Queen
Sue Egan

"Oh the delight of being kidnaped!" From left, Judy Rosenbaum, Howard Devine, and Jim Long.

Creighton Players show talent in 'Fantasticks'

The Creighton Players won the hearts of every audience in their performance of *The Fantasticks.* The musical is a "parable about love" in which the two young lovers are awakened to the fact that true love grows in mature soil. The lovers were played alternately by Mary Anne Herring and Joe Veltmann, and by Judy Rosenbaum and Terry Meyer.

Tom Ormesher and Mary Beth Martin, who played the parents of the young lovers, captivated the audience with their singing, dancing and frolicking humor.

Each performer in the play could easily have been mistaken for a professional, as was witnessed by the full-house that packed every performance of the musical.

Terry Mollner pretends to be seriously wounded as a part of his clever ruse to test young love.

Terry Meyer and Judy Rosenbaum sing about love.

Love in the shadows is better than no love at all . . . Mary Anne Herring and Joe Veltman.

Mary Beth Martin and Tom Ormesher tiptoe through the turnips in lyrical fashion.

From left Joe Veltman battles Jim Long, Terry Mollner and Howard Devine to prove his heroism for the love of Louisa.

January graduates move toward Saint John's Church for Baccalaureate.

Three of the one hundred fourteen mid-year graduates.

Professor Laurence Brown gives January commencement address.

"I don't care what they say, I want to go to prom," Mike Mackey at Student Symposium.

Jack Balousek ponders student problems.

Students discuss school problems at Symposium

The *Student Symposium*, formerly called the Student Leadership Conference, made several promising suggestions for improving university conditions. Ten Creighton students worked with Symposium chairman, Mike Christopherson, in organizing the conference.

Discussion centered around such topics as apathy on campus, the gap between students and faculty, relations between Omaha and dormitory students, and the adequacy of the Student Board as a governing body.

From left Marianne Elliott, Anne Shelley, Jim Delaney, Dean Schwieso, and Rupert Young discuss freshman orientation at Student Symposium.

Rev. Raymond J. Nogar, O.P.

Allen Tate

Personalities spark lectures, concerts

Charles S. Murphy, Alpha Sigma Nu lecturer.

Spring brought with it another series of excellent lectures and concerts. A standing-room only crowd welcomed poet Allen Tate. In his lecture, "Poetry: Modern and Unmodern," Mr. Tate discussed the role of the poet in modern society.

The Rev. Raymond Nogar, O.P., author of several books on evolution, discussed with students the influence of evolution on one's approach to ethical values. Speaking on "The Wisdom of Evolution," Father Nogar considered the existential impact of evolution on one's understanding of the real.

Highlighting the year's lecture series was the Alpha Sigma Nu lecture, delivered by Charles S. Murphy, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board. The subject of his lecture: "Significance of Air Transportation in the Years Ahead." A devoted servant of the government for over 30 years, he received the Creighton Distinguished Citizen Citation.

Singing a repertoire of old favorites, the Four Freshmen opened the Spring Concert series. Harmonizing together for almost 20 years, the group is an old favorite on college campuses.

The four members of the Iowa String Quartet contributed more than their share to the entertainment of Creighton students. The four musicians, all on the music faculty at the State University of Iowa, have toured the United States and Europe.

The Four Freshmen

Iowa State String Quartet

Kingston Trio

"Is that your foot, Sue?" Bill Heaston and Sue Dennis.

"You would want a cactus corsage . . ." Donna Hannasch and Joe Drozda.

Twist it to the left and pull, maybe it will come out.

Panhellenic formal honors sorority girls

Each year the *Panhellenic Dinner Dance* unites the four sororities on campus in an evening of dinner and dancing. This year the formal was held at the Blackstone Hotel.

Highlighting the evening was the presentation of awards to the various sororities. Chosen as outstanding sorority girl of the year, Donna Beaton was given a scholarship from the Omaha City Panhellenic Council.

Pat Rice received an award for attaining the highest scholastic average among the seniors in the four sororities, and Delta Zeta sorority was presented with a trophy for attaining the highest overall average among all four sororities.

Flanked by impressive background, Rick Hoffman and Larry Mollner search the crowd for possible pledge candidates.

First Organization Mart displays clubs' interests

The cluttered tables and chaotic atmosphere of second semester registration were replaced one day in February by the eye-catching and fair-like atmosphere of the Organization Mart.

A first on campus, the Mart was initiated by the Creighton Forum of Organizations to stimulate interest in the many societies and clubs here at Creighton. Approximately fifty organizations set up displays telling of their activities, accomplishments and goals for the year.

In order that interested students may benefit from membership during the entire year, the Mart will hereafter be held in the early Fall.

Anticipating a long and wearisome day, Monica Johnston and Penny Jackson prepare for the opening of the Organization Mart.

Kathy Schifsky answers the question of Jack Challis, KOCU announcer, concerning the merits and success of the Mart.

"Give us beer, beer, beer on campus," from left Kathy Nothgierc, Maureen Finn, Rita Hoover.

"Our first rule . . . Absolutely no drinking on the ark." Roger Warin (left) and John Halpine.

'You Are There' sets Creighton Capers stage

The evening was fresh and springy as hundreds of students flocked to the gym to view the university's annual variety show, *Creighton Capers*. Various groups and organizations use Capers to voice approval and disapproval of the year's happenings.

The masters of ceremonies, Jim Higgins and Joe Oleksiewicz, introduced the seven acts centering around the theme — You Are There. First Place was won by Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority for the skit, "You Are There at the Peak of the Roaring Twenties." Second and third places were won respectively by Theta Phi Alpha for "You Are There at the American Revolution" and by Third Floor Deglman for "You Are There at the Storming of the Bastille." Guest entertainment was supplied by the Hawaiians.

Three of Alpha Sigs Barbershop Quartet. Nancy Farha, Peggy Trondle, Diane Flynn.

Would you believe excitement? The Alpha Sigs claim first place trophy in Capers. Connie Mulhall, Susie Smith, Jane Emanuel, Chuck Kokes, Terry Mollner.

Carol Wolta

Judy Jurek

Kay Dailey

Paula Murphy

Anita Maggio

Patricia Nastali

Beth Albietz

Pamela Cummings

Prom Princesses

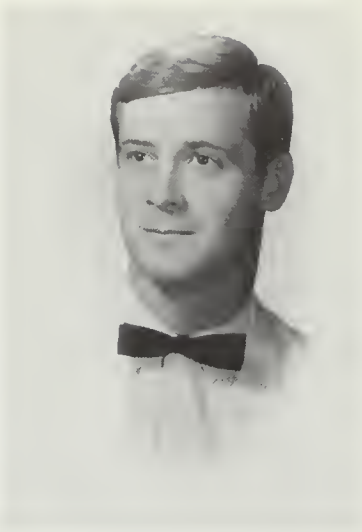
Kathleen Hyland

Kathleen Murphy

Mary Beth Reeves

Queen Creighton XLIII
Patricia Rice

John Kanouff

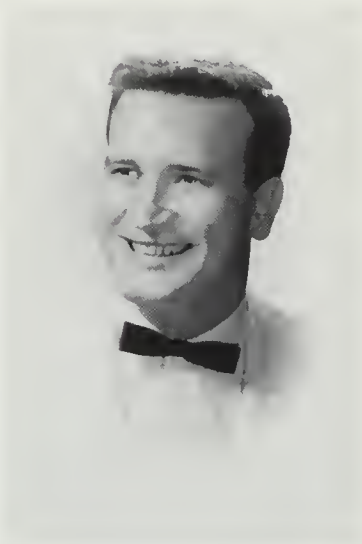


Richard Flynn

Joseph Higgins

Ronald Desmarteau

Frank Harrison



William Tipton

James Machacek

Stephen Schroeder

Prom Princes

Thomas Foley

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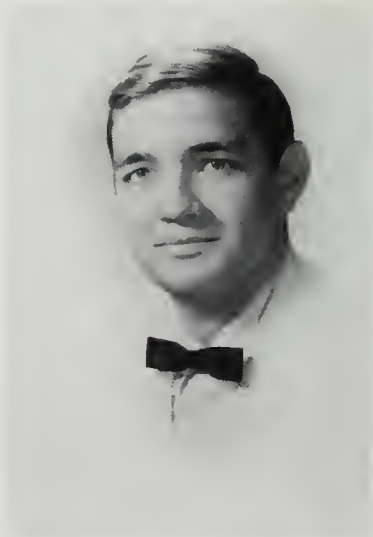

George Beneke

King Creighton XLIII
Michael Wanek

Members of the cast run through the dialogue of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" in preparation for opening night. From left are Vicki Pohl, Joanne Houck, Paul Mogilka, Kathy Muhlenkort, Mary Maynard, Bob Burney and John Murphy.

"Do you see anything?" At left Janet Blaser and Mary Beth Knapp. Above Janet Blaser takes time out for a puff.

Mary Beth Knapp recites her lines while Mary Maynard, Paul Mogilka, Kathy Muhlenkort and Jan Blaser await their turns.

Players frolic through 'Blondes' misadventures

Set in the Twenties, *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes* is a frolicking comedy of the adventures and misadventures of two college girls who take a trip to Paris. With a cast of about fifteen the play was the first completely sponsored by the Creighton Players. They took charge of crew, lighting, props, etc.

Directors were Gloria Fisher, speech instructor and senior law student Dick Weaver.

Jan Blaser and Mary Beth Knapp project the seriousness demanded by the script for this scene.

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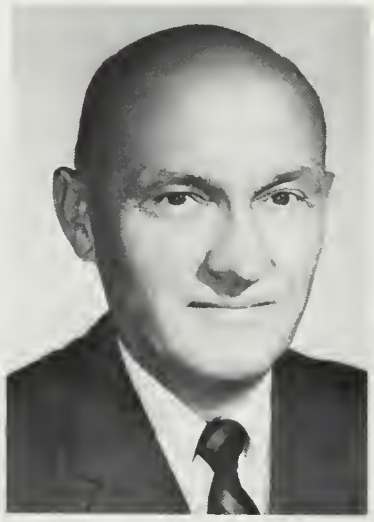

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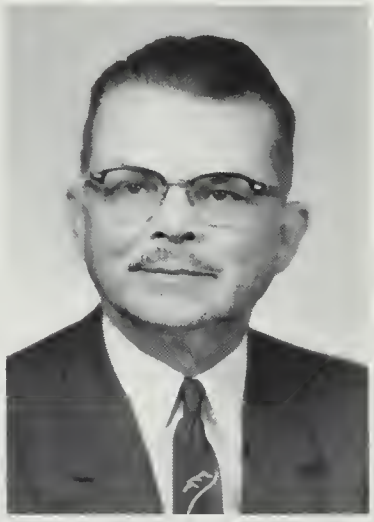

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The pathway to the future is greatly aided by the Board of Regents. Comprised of 25 prominent business and professional men, they advise and assist the Board of Directors and the President of the University.

Among its duties the Board lists procuring financial aid to balance the University's budget and aiding in Creighton's huge development and expansion program.

Each member of the Board is well acquainted with the educational goals and aims of the university in order to insure an adequate program for advancement in the future.

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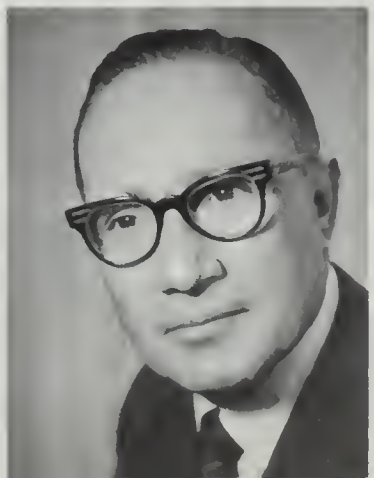

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Arts college implements successful new features

Rev. Thomas K. McKenney, S.J., Dean of Arts and Sciences

The main and perennial problem of the College of Arts and Sciences remains the retention and acquisition of qualified faculty in the face of ever-increasing competition from other educational institutions, industry, business and government. Under the direction of Rev. Thomas K. McKenney, S.J., the school has succeeded in expanding and bettering the faculty in several of its departments.

The College now has a total enrollment of 2,400, an increase of more than five per cent over last year.

In the past year many successful features have been added to the College. The English Department has initiated a system of closed circuit teaching of English literature and the Fine Arts Department has undergone considerable expansion and rejuvenation.

The Philosophy Department is planning a new program for next year whereby students will be allowed to take more elective hours to fulfill their philosophy requirements.

This year has also seen a change in departmental comprehensives. Many of the departments administered nationwide comps according to the Graduate Record Examination.

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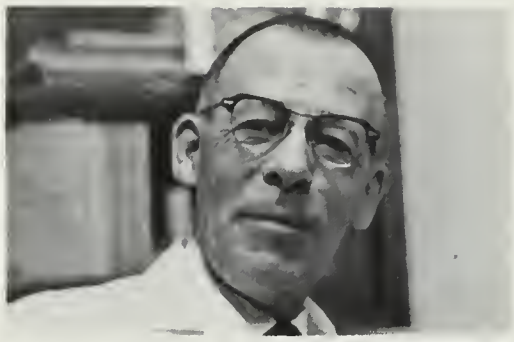
Associate Professor



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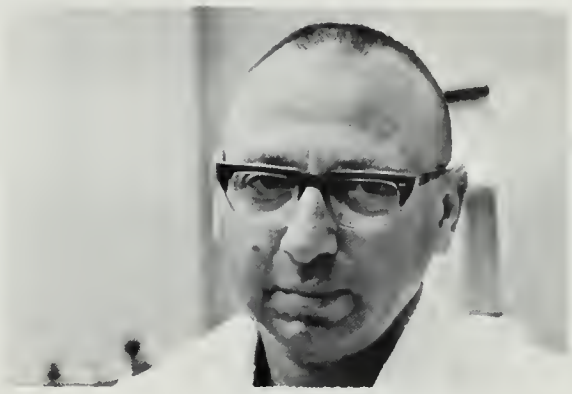

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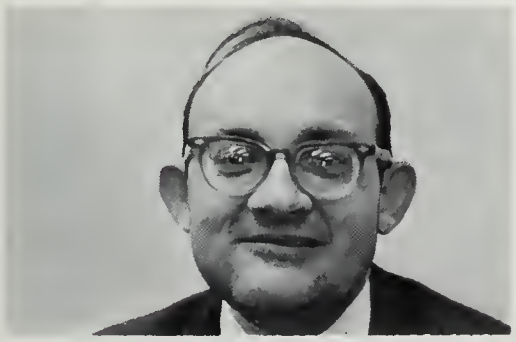

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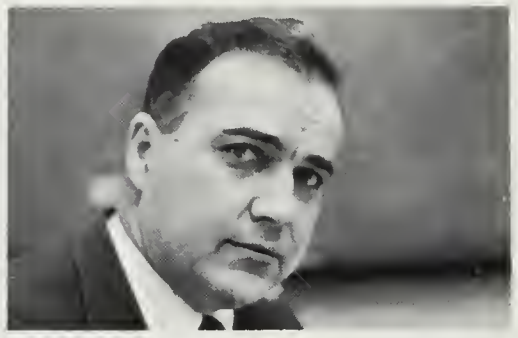

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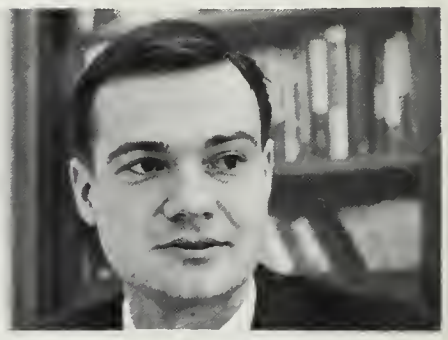

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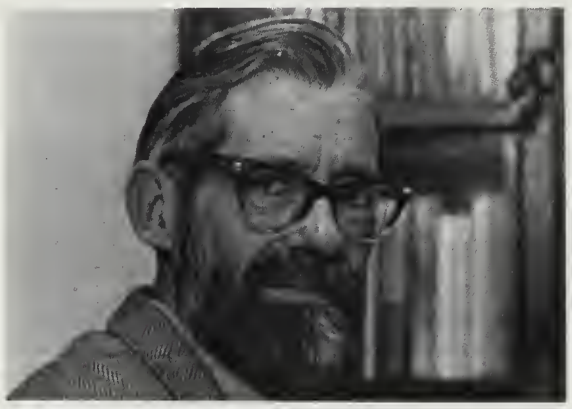

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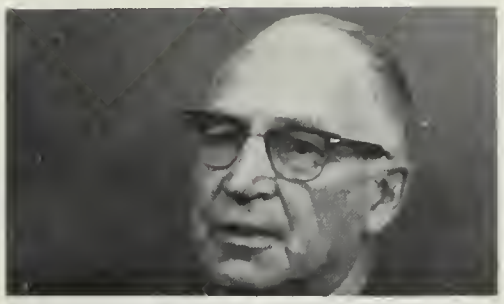

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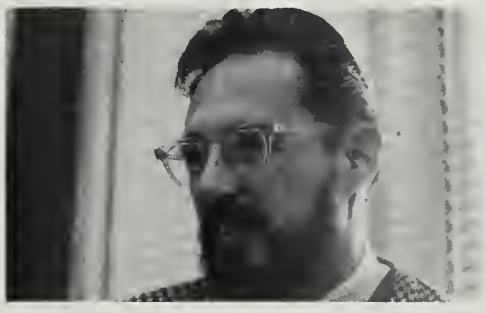

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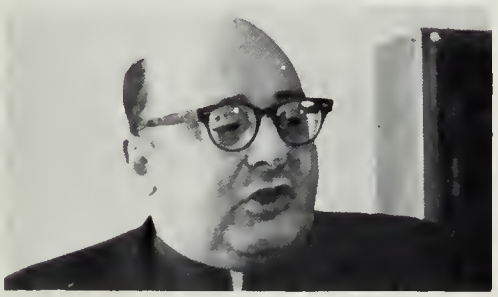

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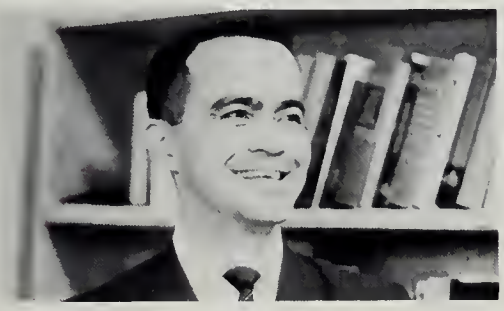

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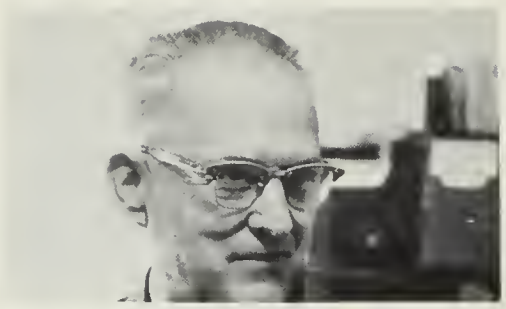

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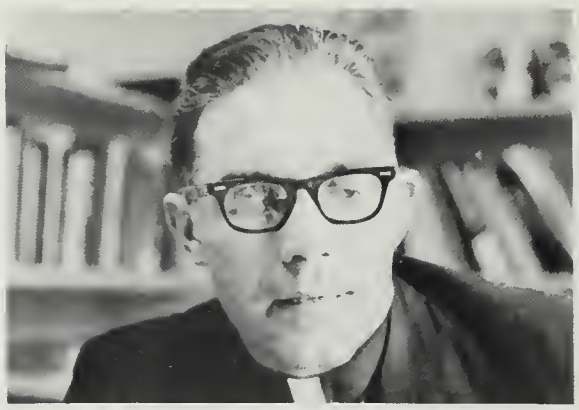

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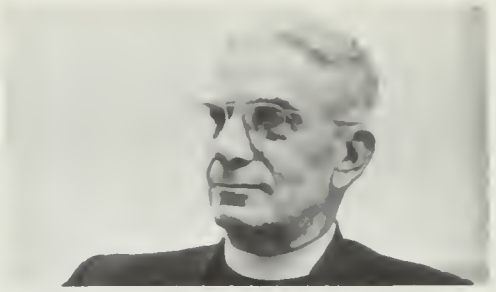

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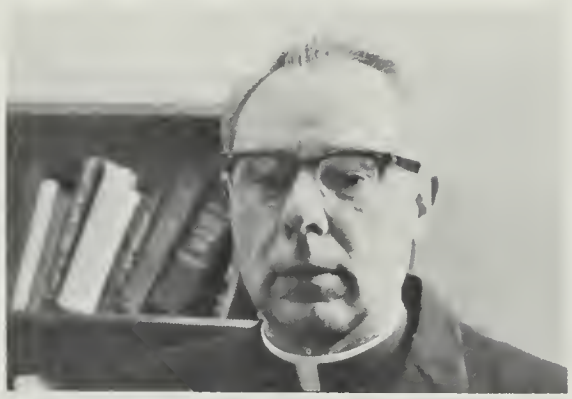

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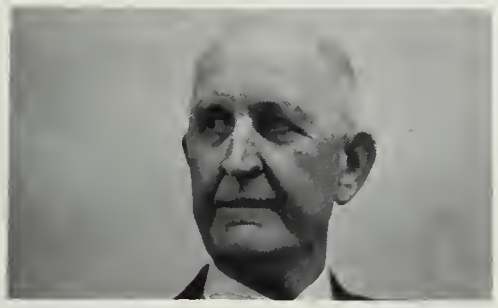

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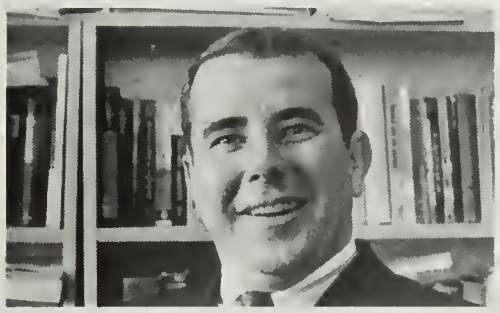

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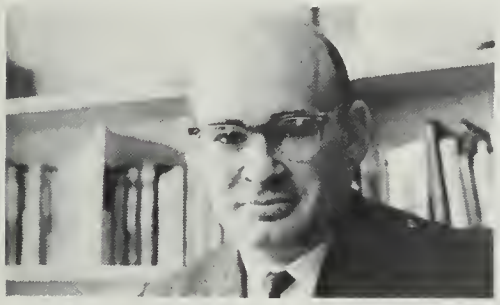

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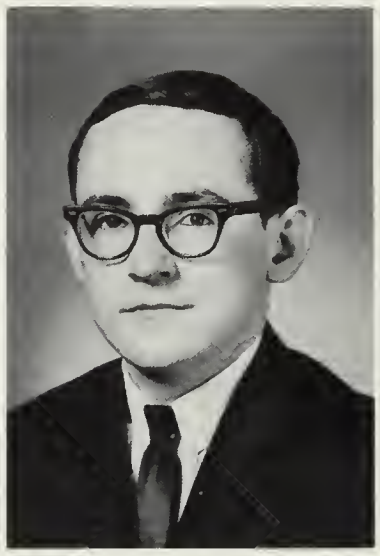

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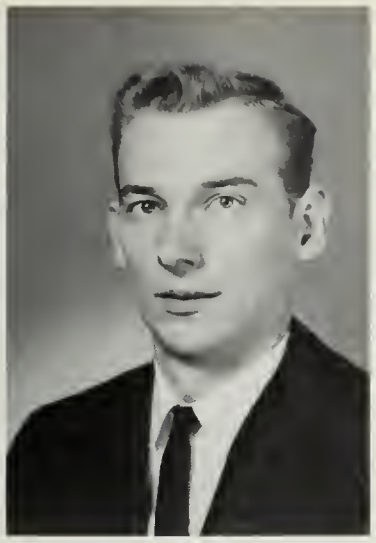

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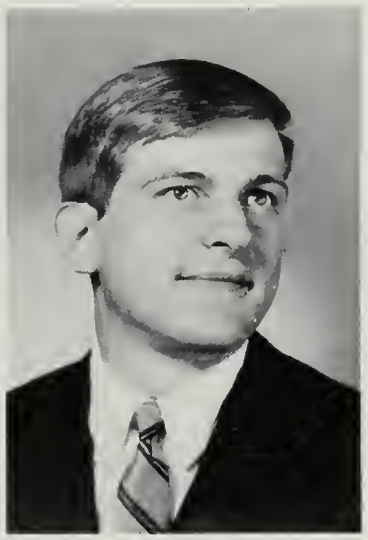

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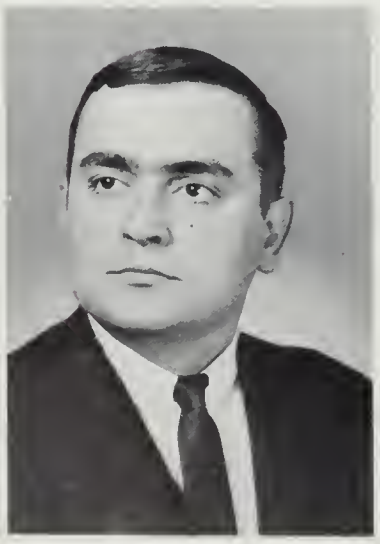

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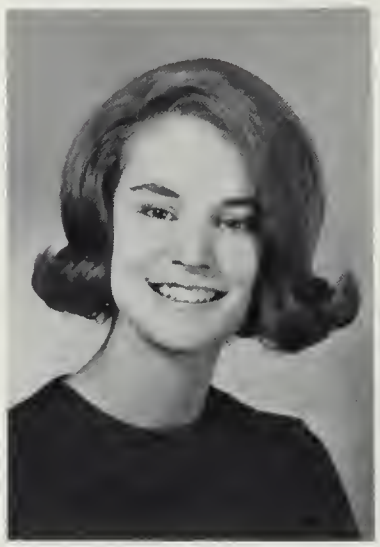

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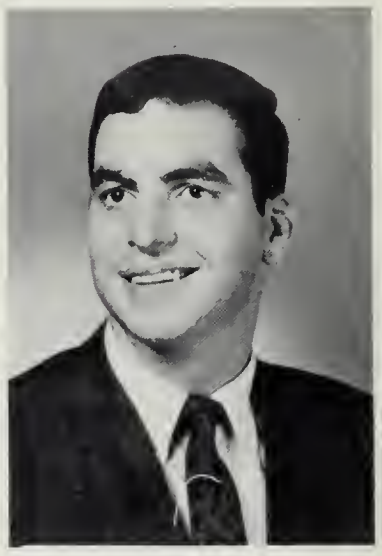

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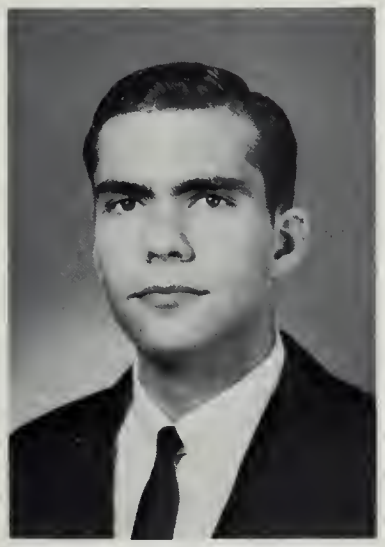

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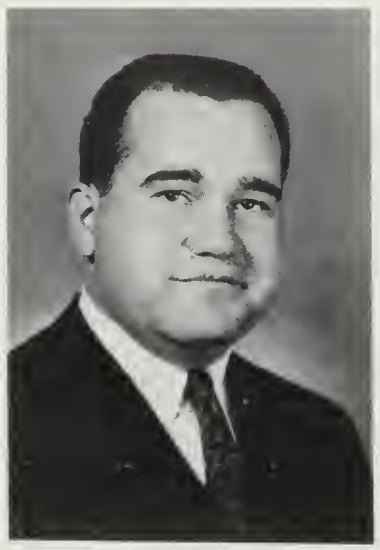

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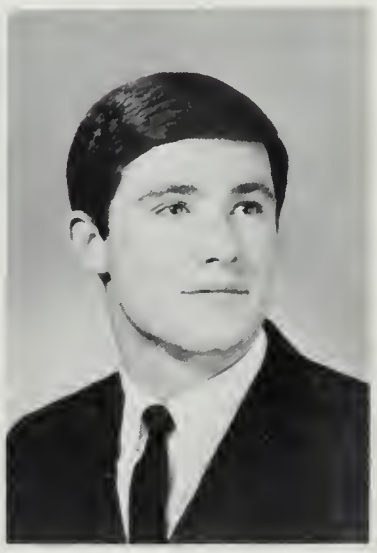

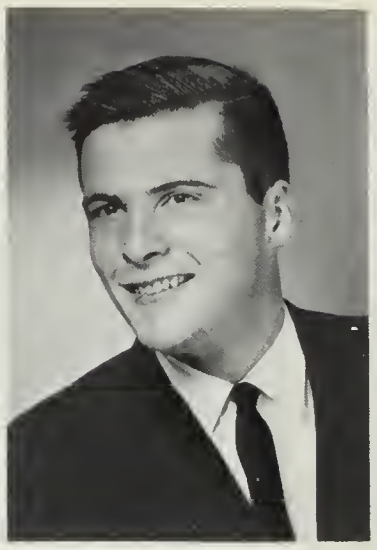

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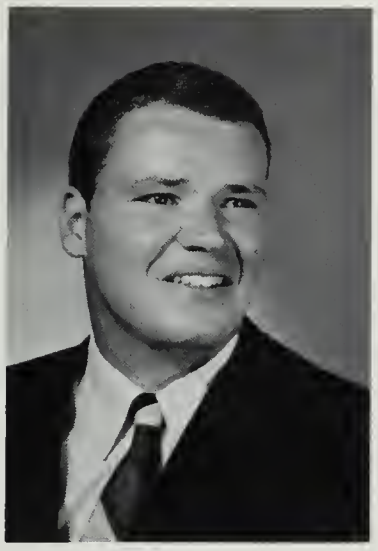

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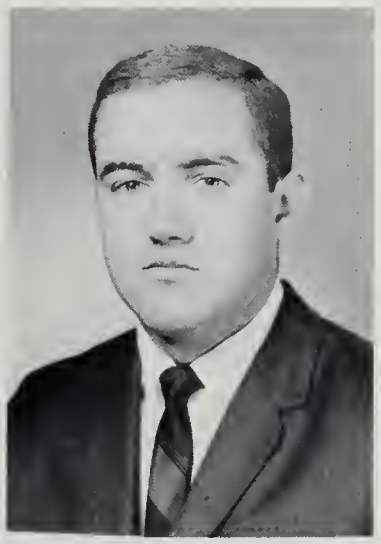

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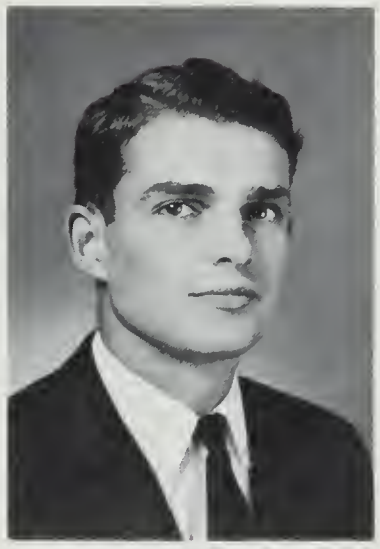

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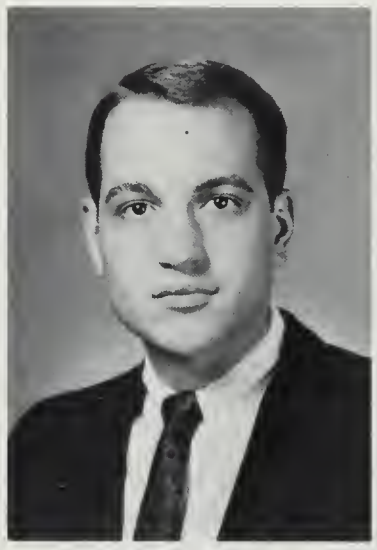

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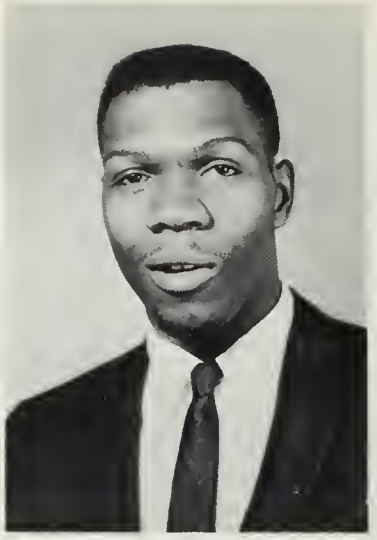

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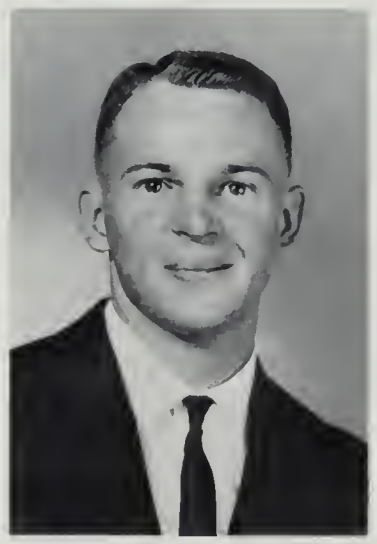

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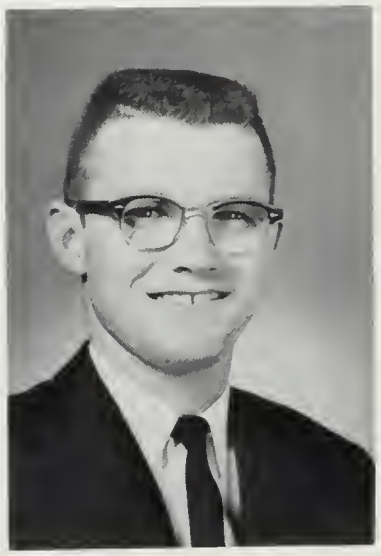

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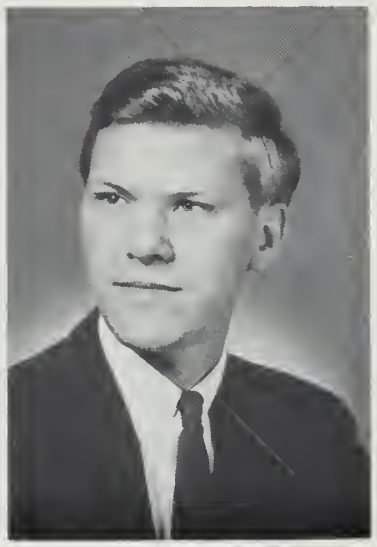

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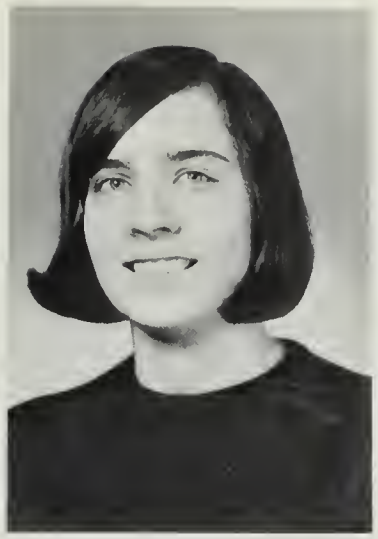

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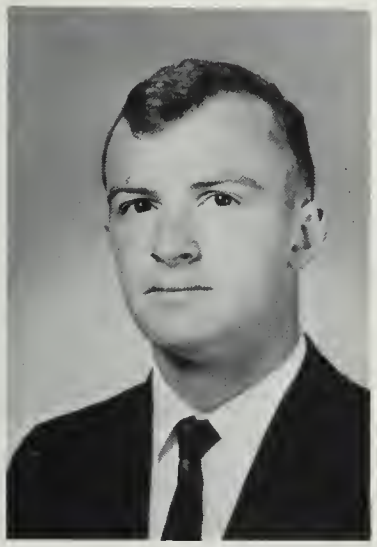

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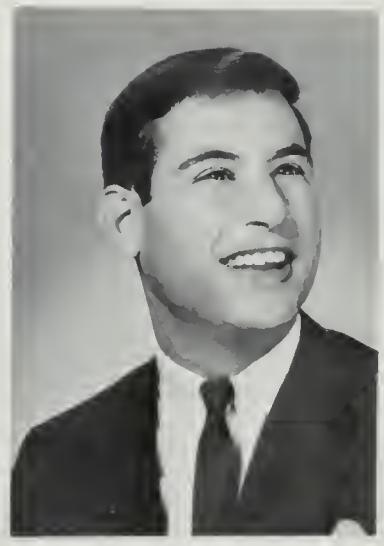

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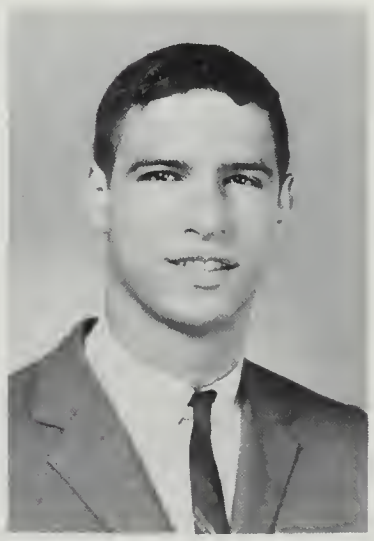

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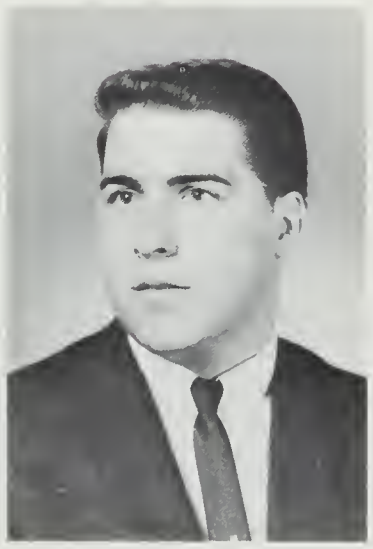

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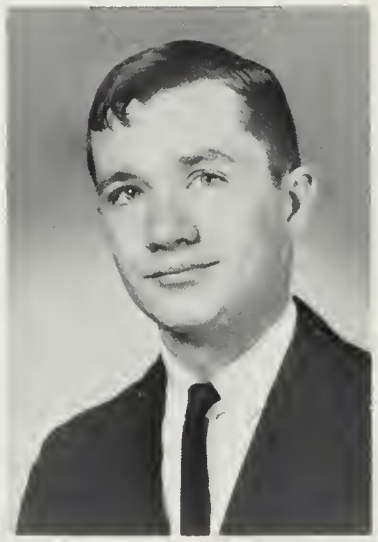

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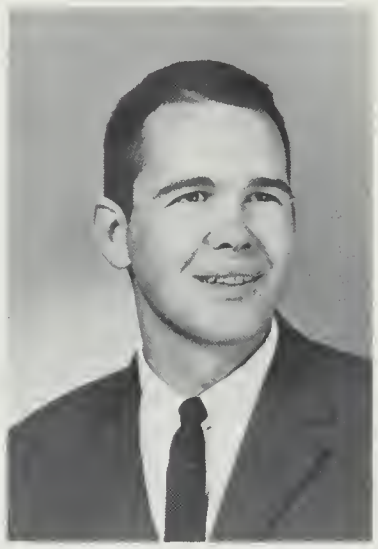

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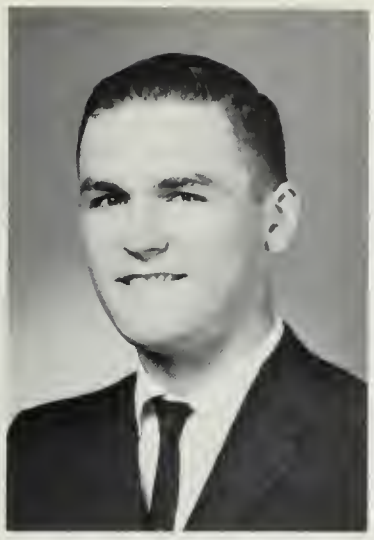

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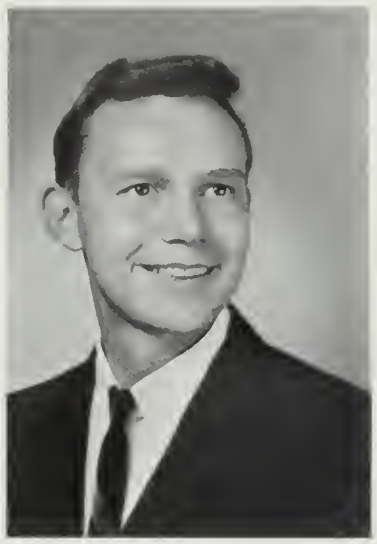

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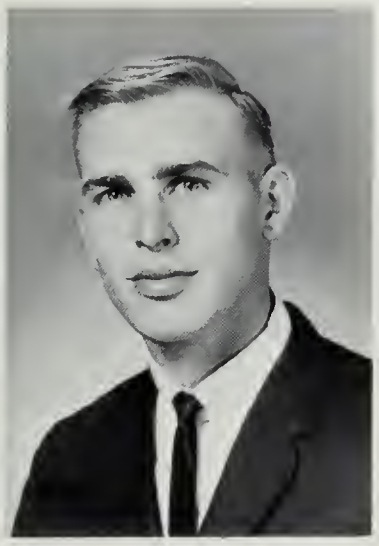

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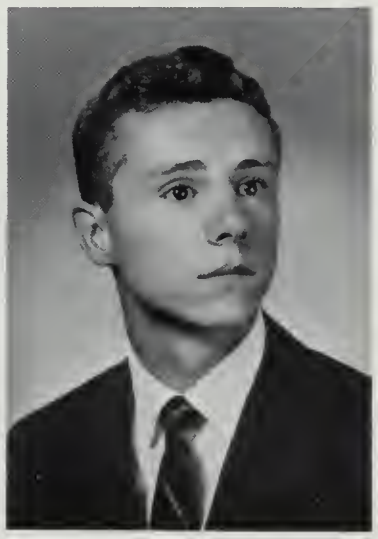

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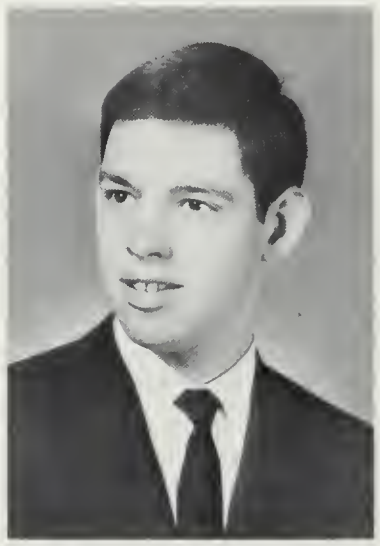

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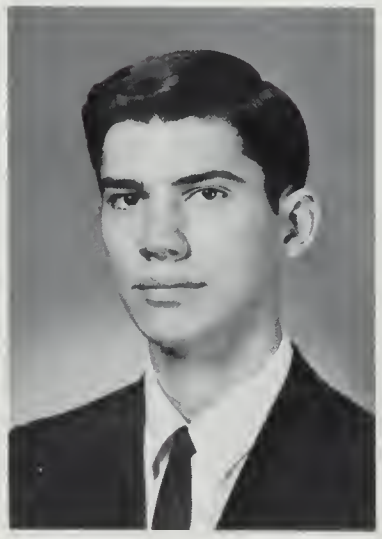

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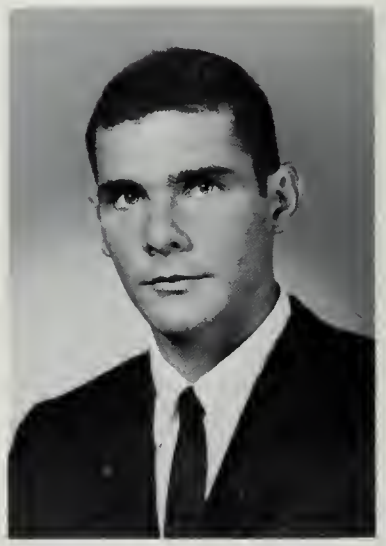

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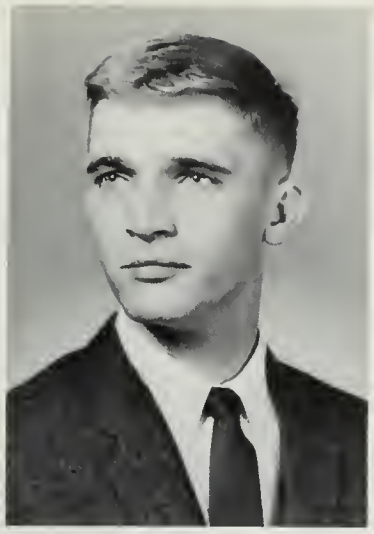

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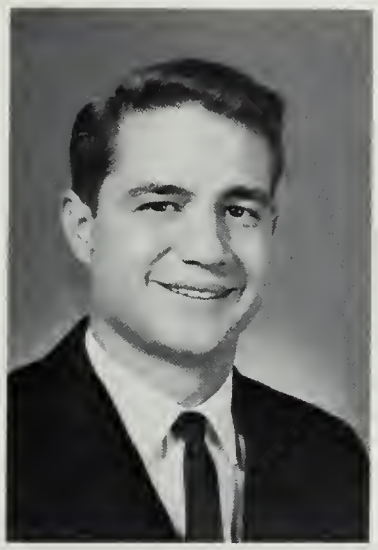

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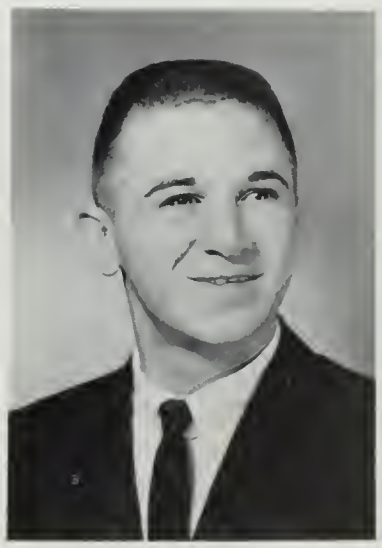

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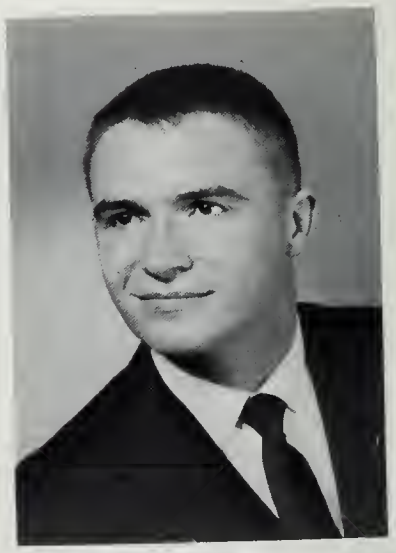

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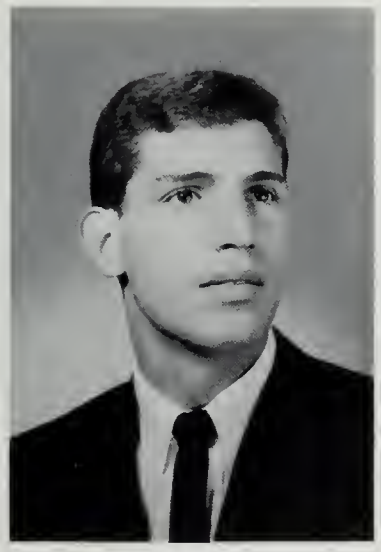

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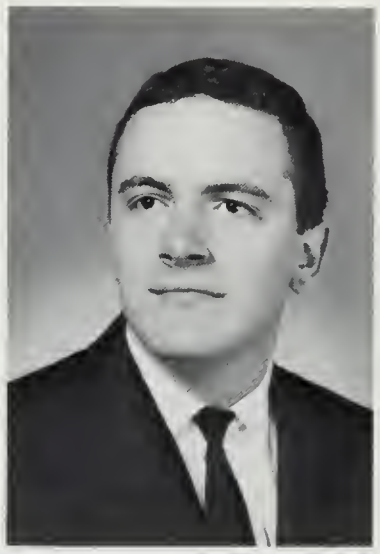

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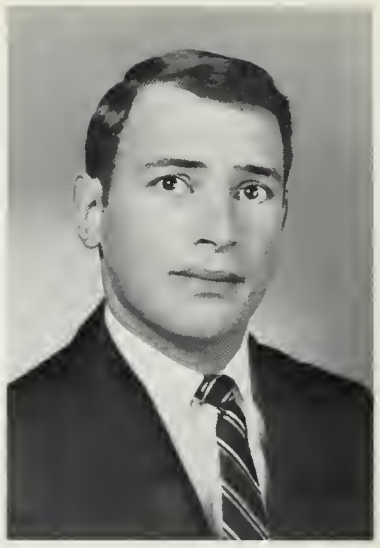

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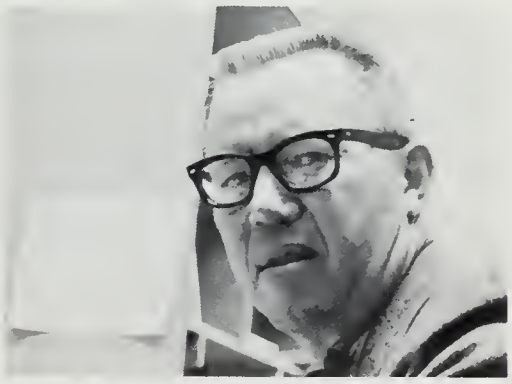

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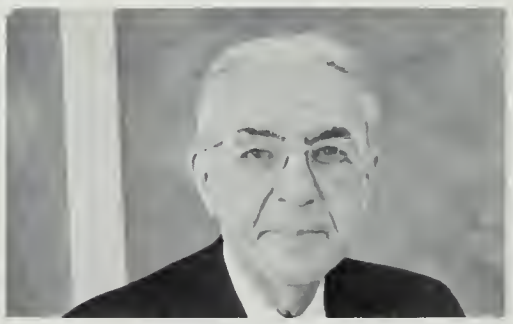

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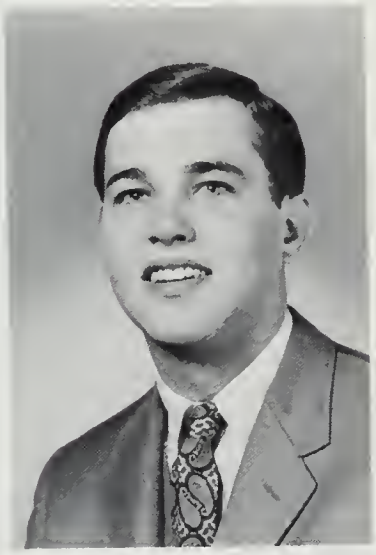

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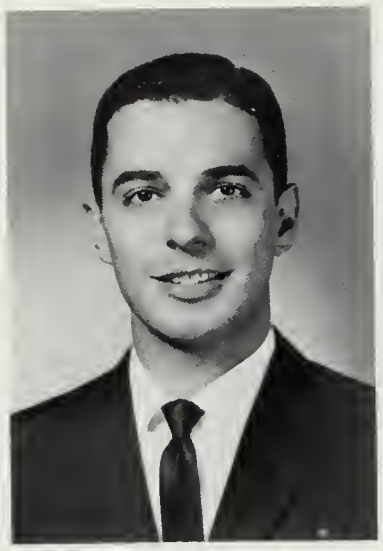

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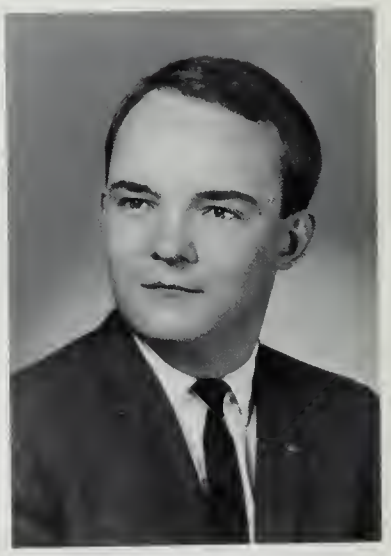

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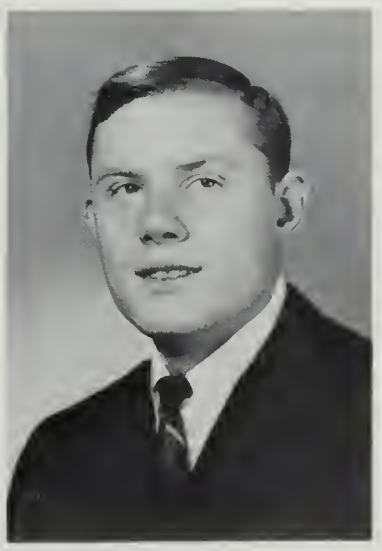

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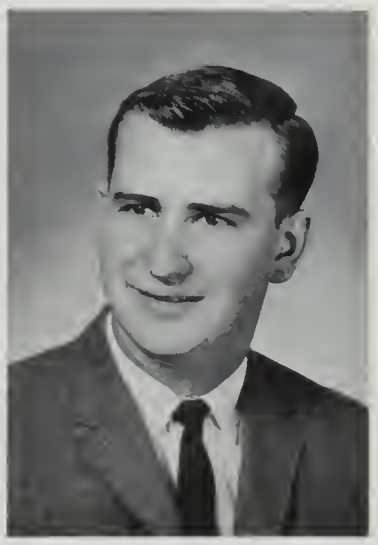

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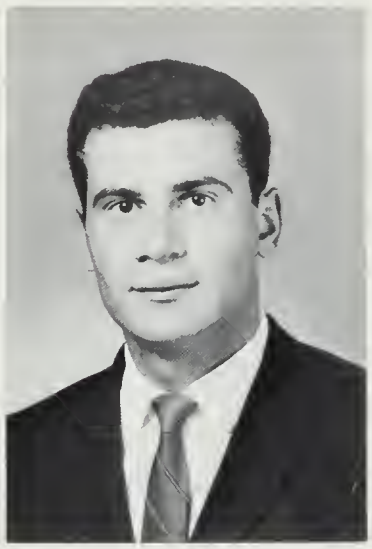

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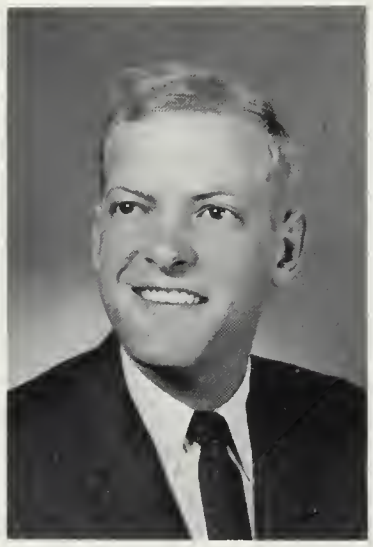

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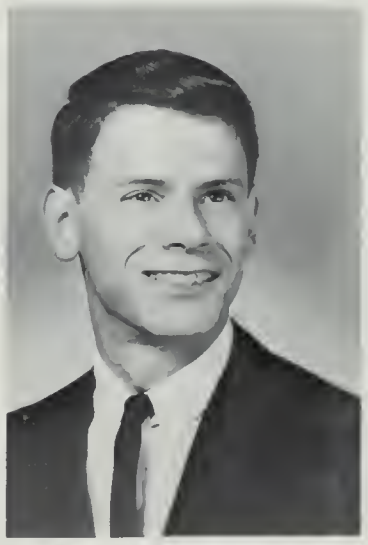

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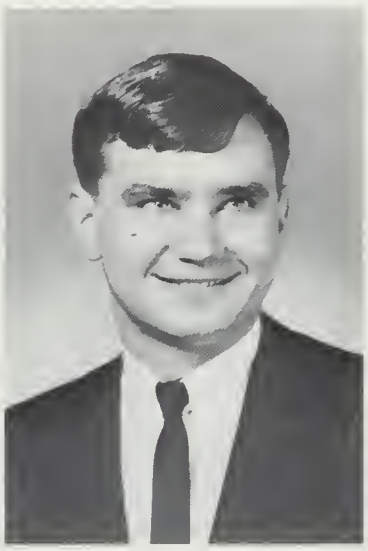

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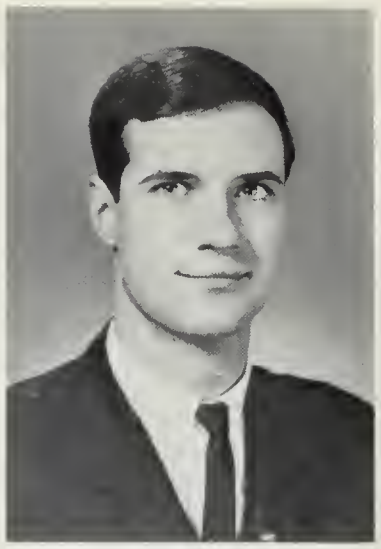

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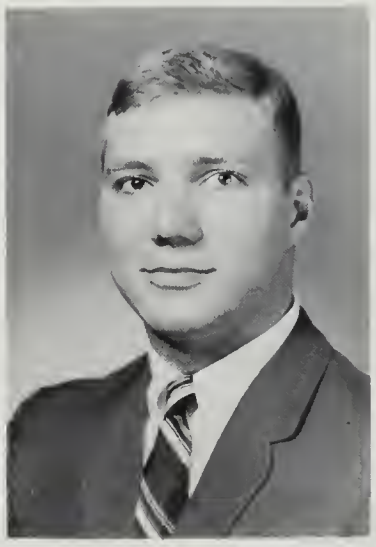

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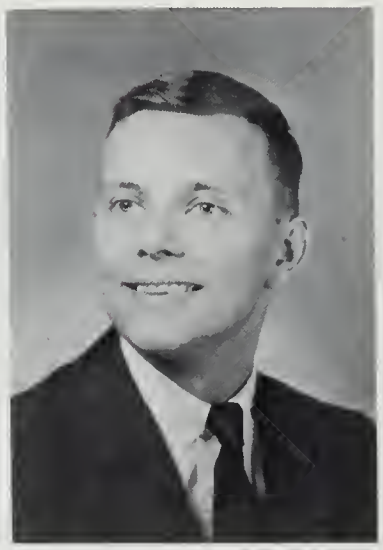

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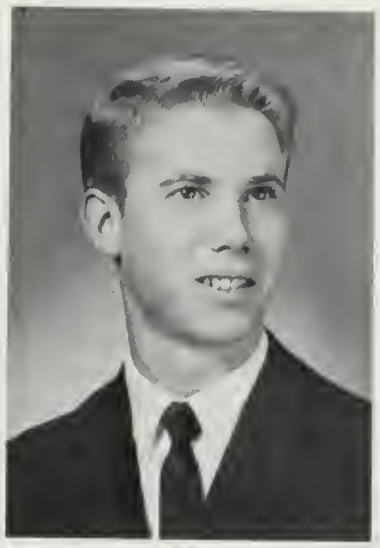

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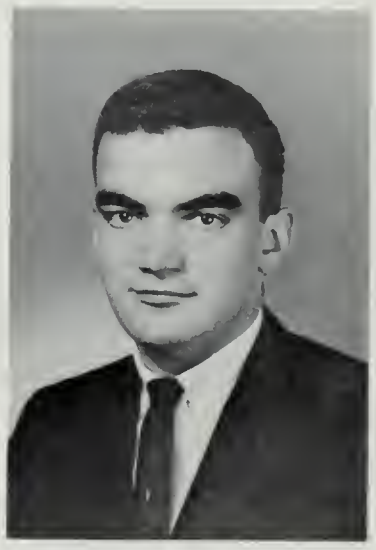

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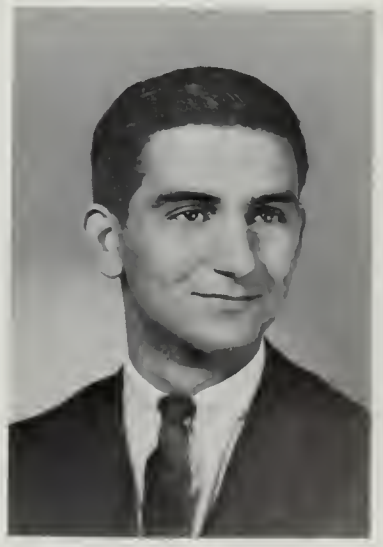

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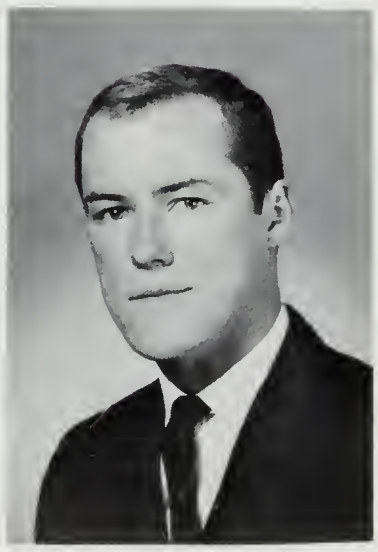

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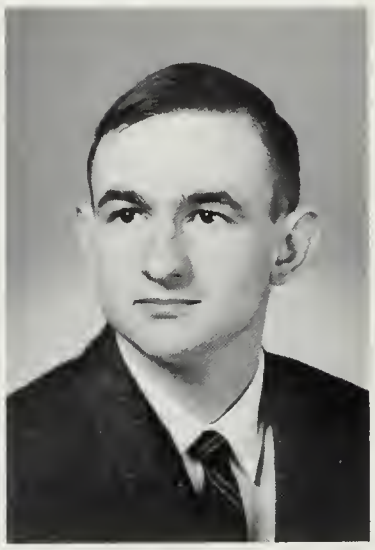

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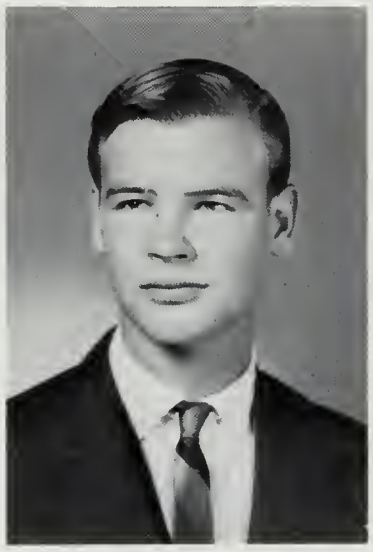

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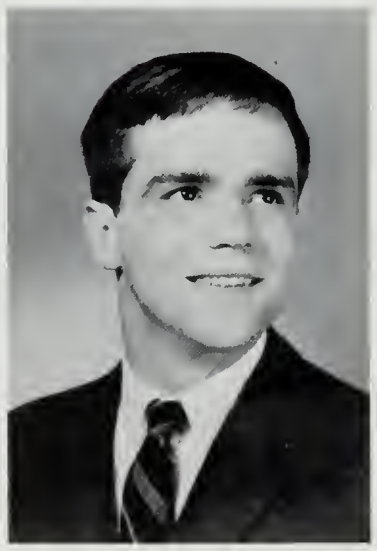

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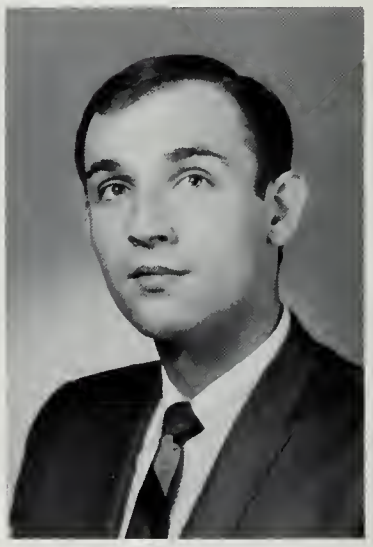

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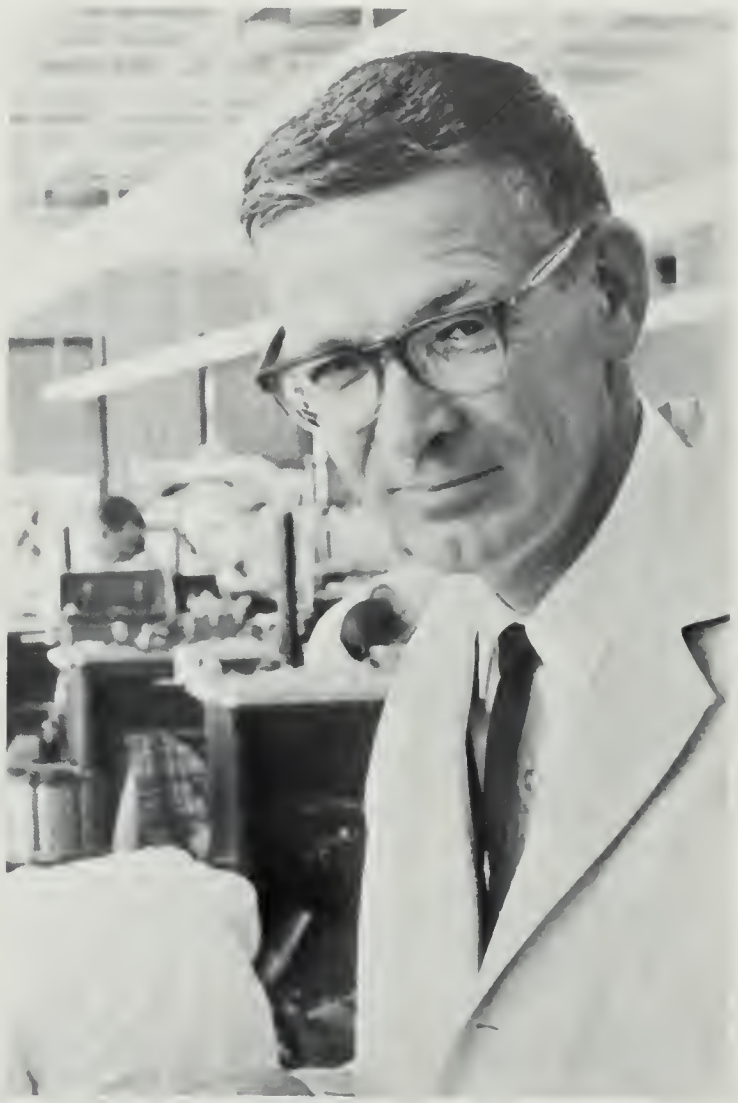

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Research and service keynote Dental year

Research and service keynoted the accomplishments of the Boyne School of Dental Science this year — in addition to educating its 186 students.

Eight faculty members working with eight students spent $40,000 to $50,000 in the field of dental research.

Also, a committee studied ways to coordinate the school's curriculum with the health needs of the community.

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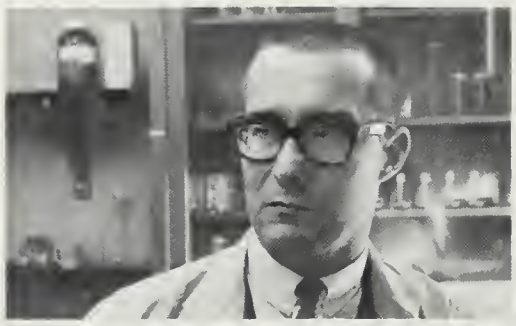

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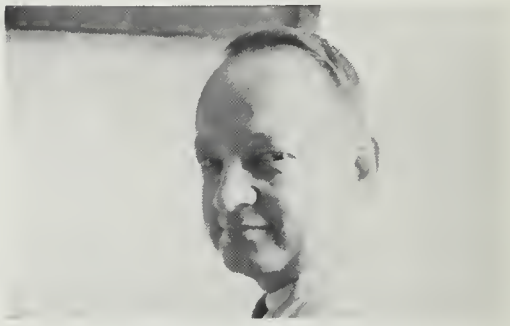

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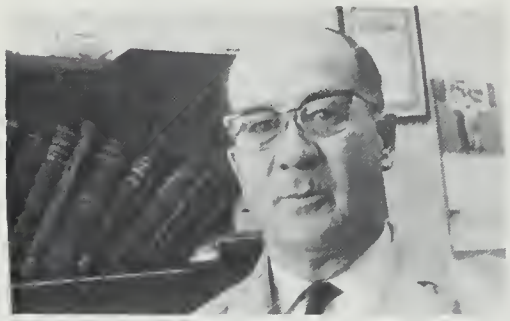

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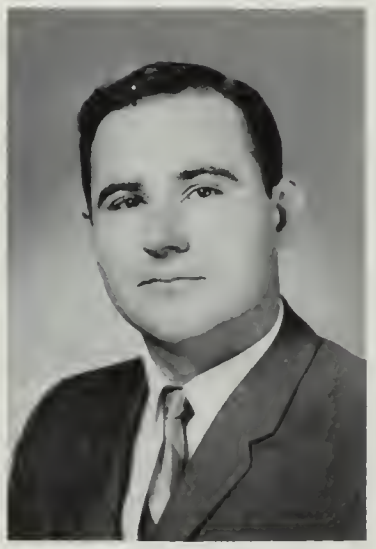

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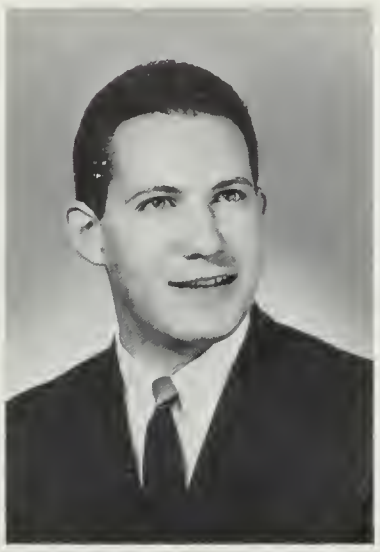

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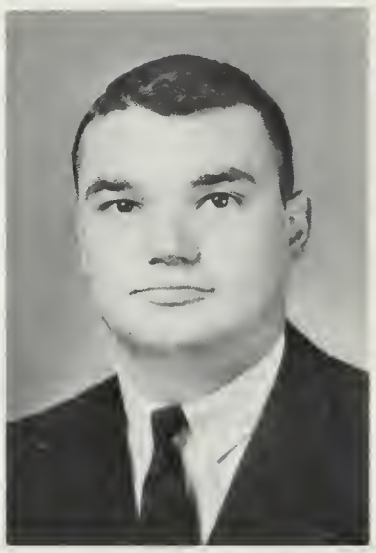

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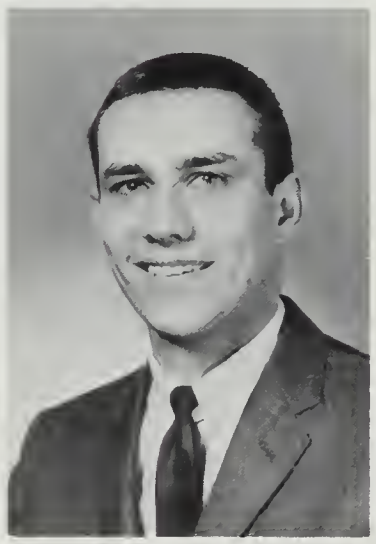

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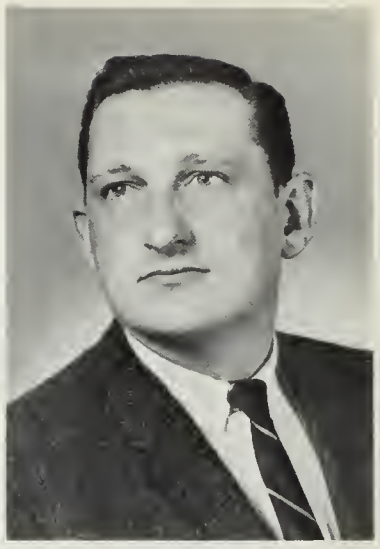

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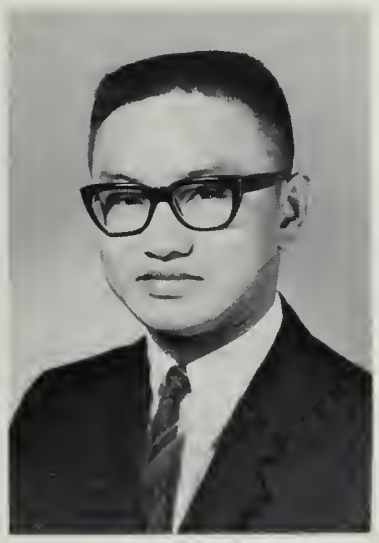

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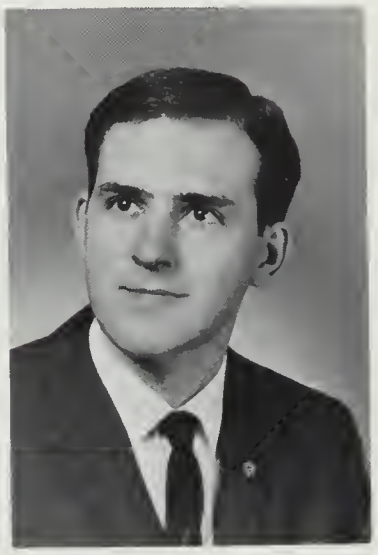

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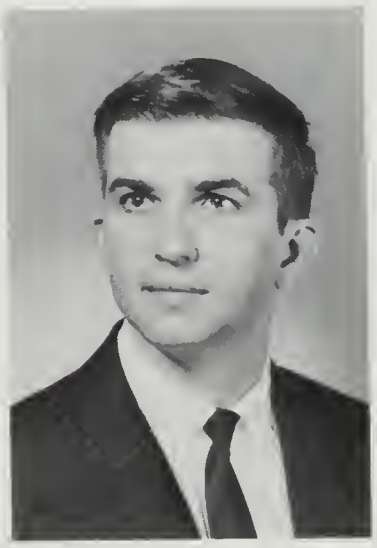

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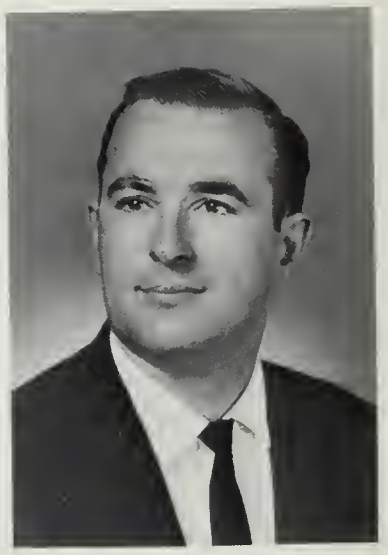

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D.D.S.

Allan R.
Zalewski
D.D.S.

Increased numbers seek law degree

Dean James A. Doyle

One hundred and eight freshmen this year heralded the largest enrollment in the history of the Creighton Law School. Additionally, more than 90 per cent of the first year students have obtained bachelor's degrees.

Meeting this challenge of increasing caliber and numbers of students, Dean James A. Doyle strengthened the curriculum with needed changes, increased the full-time faculty to 10 and hopes in the future to expand the library space.

Manfred Pieck
Professor

Michael J. O'Reilly
Professor

Rev. LeRoy F. Endres, S.J.
Jesuit Counselor

John E. North
Professor

Donald R. Prinz
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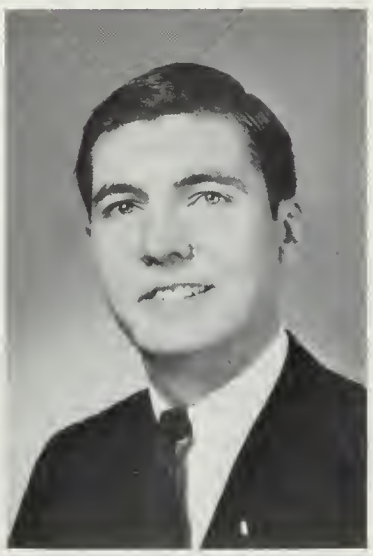

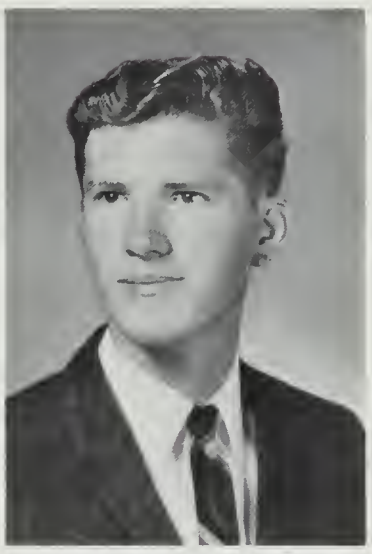

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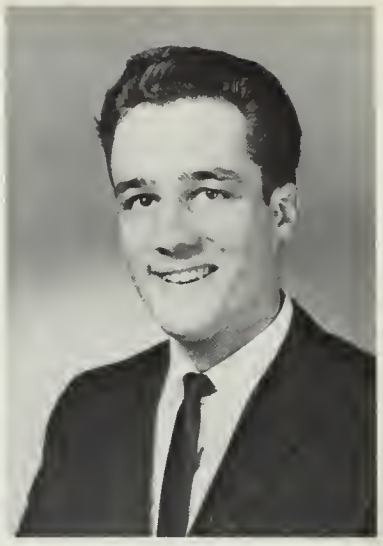

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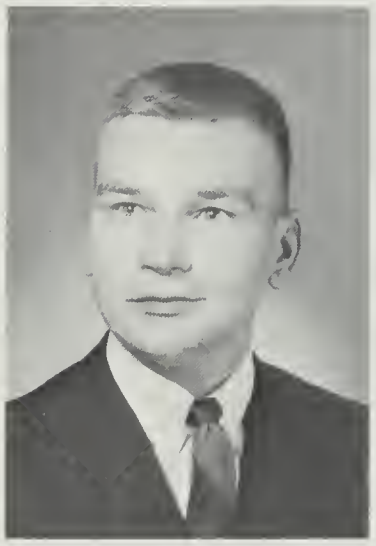

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Richard L. Egan, Dean

Joseph H. Holthaus, Associate Dean

J. Raymond Johnson, Assistant Dean

Progress bolsters Medical Standards

Completion of Unit II of the Dr. C.C. and Mabel L. Criss Medical Center this year opened 95,000 square feet of additional floor space for laboratories, classrooms and administrative offices. Another landmark in the development of the School of Medicine had been achieved allowing the faculty and students alike to abandon the ancient and inadequate buildings at 14th and Davenport.

Additionally, the reception of a Kellogg Foundation grant enabled the school to increase its staff to 77 full-time instructors — permitting the growth of the faculty to keep pace with the physical improvements.

Medicine

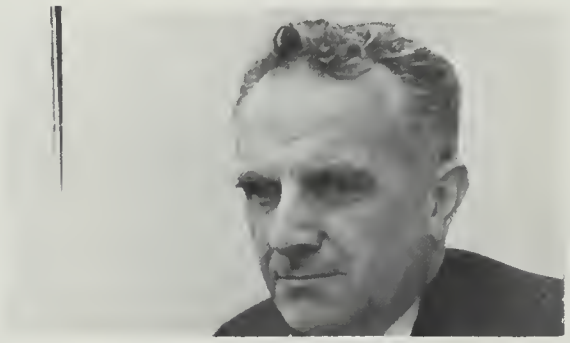
Dr. Maurice E. Grier
Professor

Dr. D. Arnold Dowell
Professor

Dr. Fletcher A. Miller
Professor

Dr. James M. Severens
Professor

Rev. James J. Quinn, S.J.
Jesuit Counselor



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Dr. John R. Mitchell
Associate Professor

Dr. R. Dale Smith
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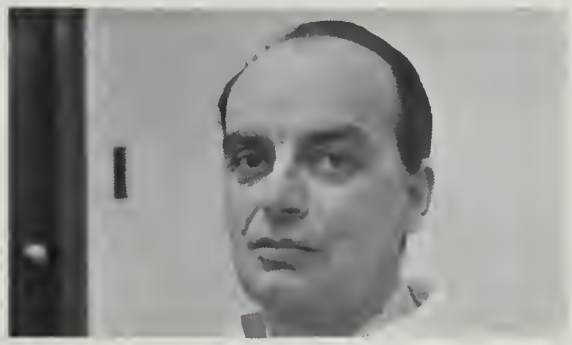

Dr. Donal F. Magee
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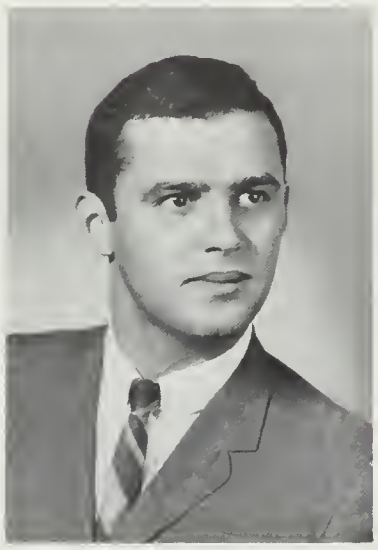

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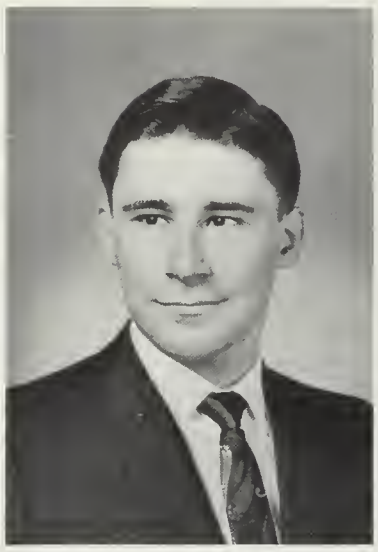

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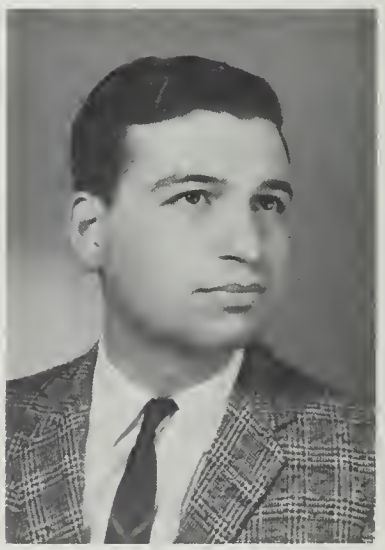

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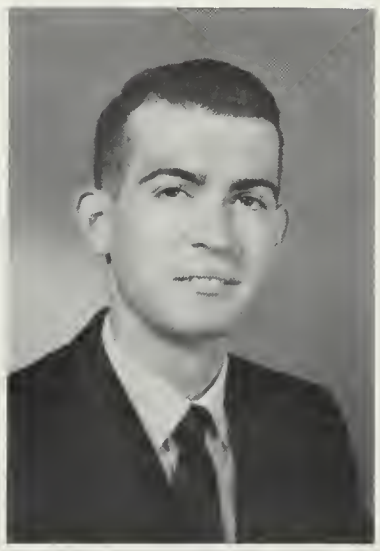

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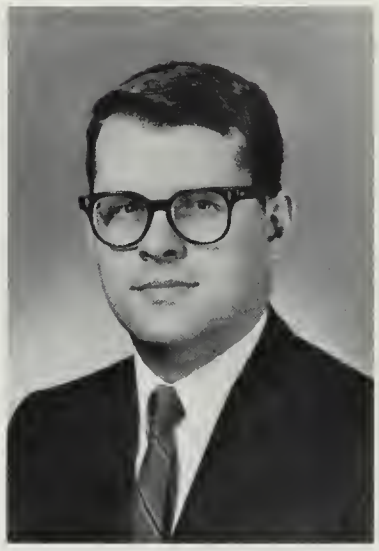

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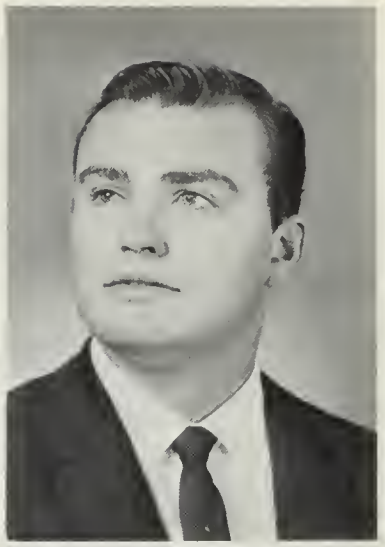

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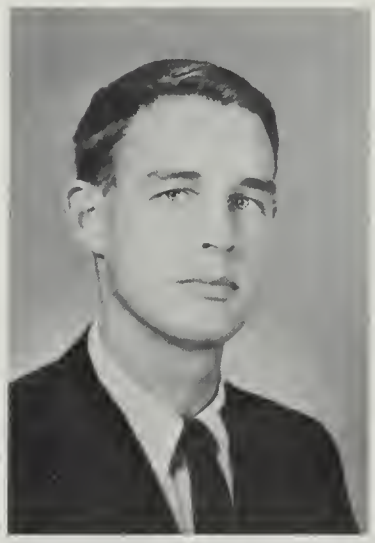

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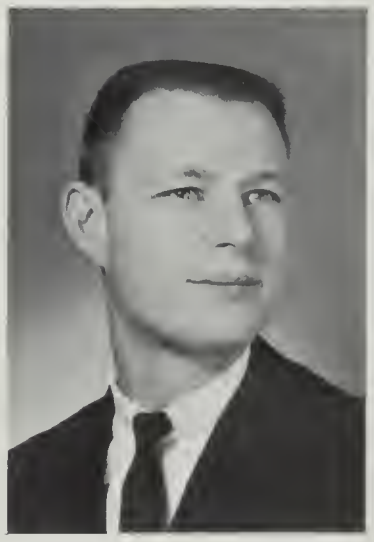

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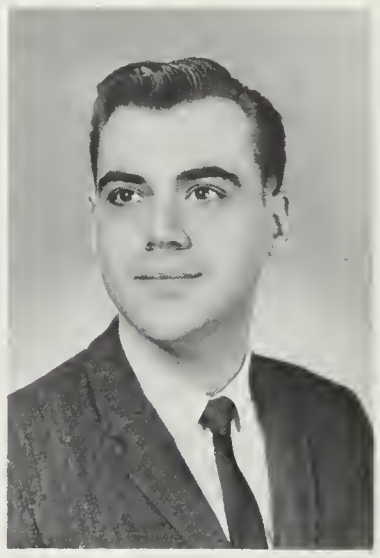

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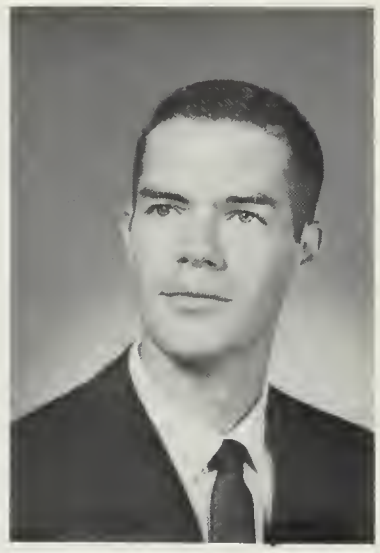

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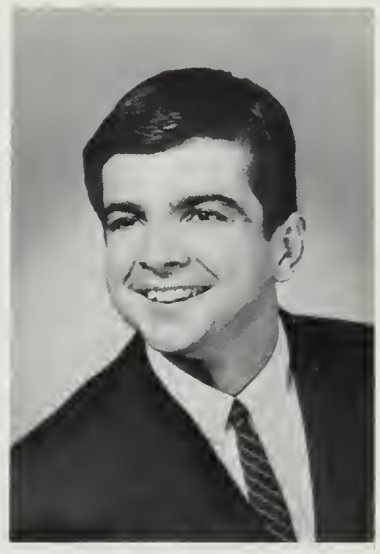

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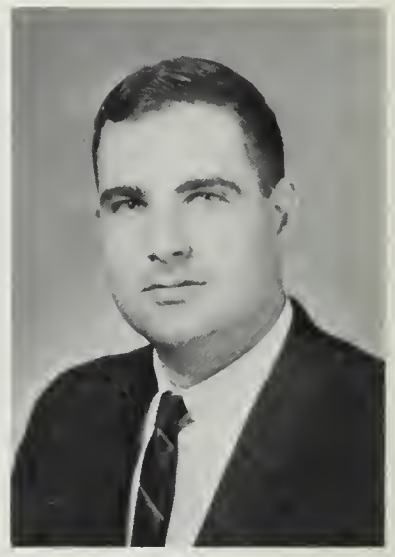

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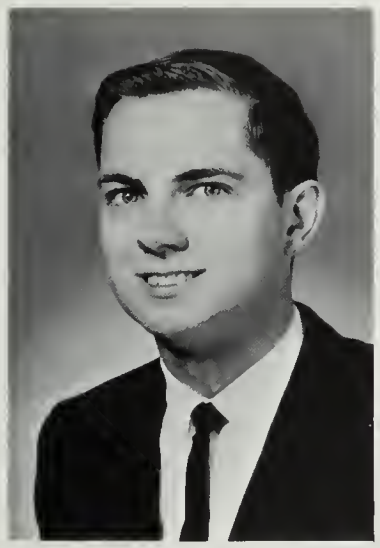

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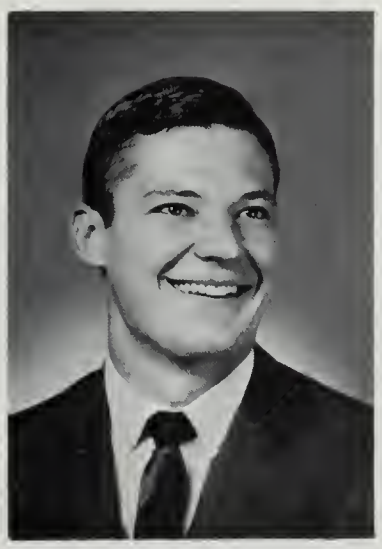

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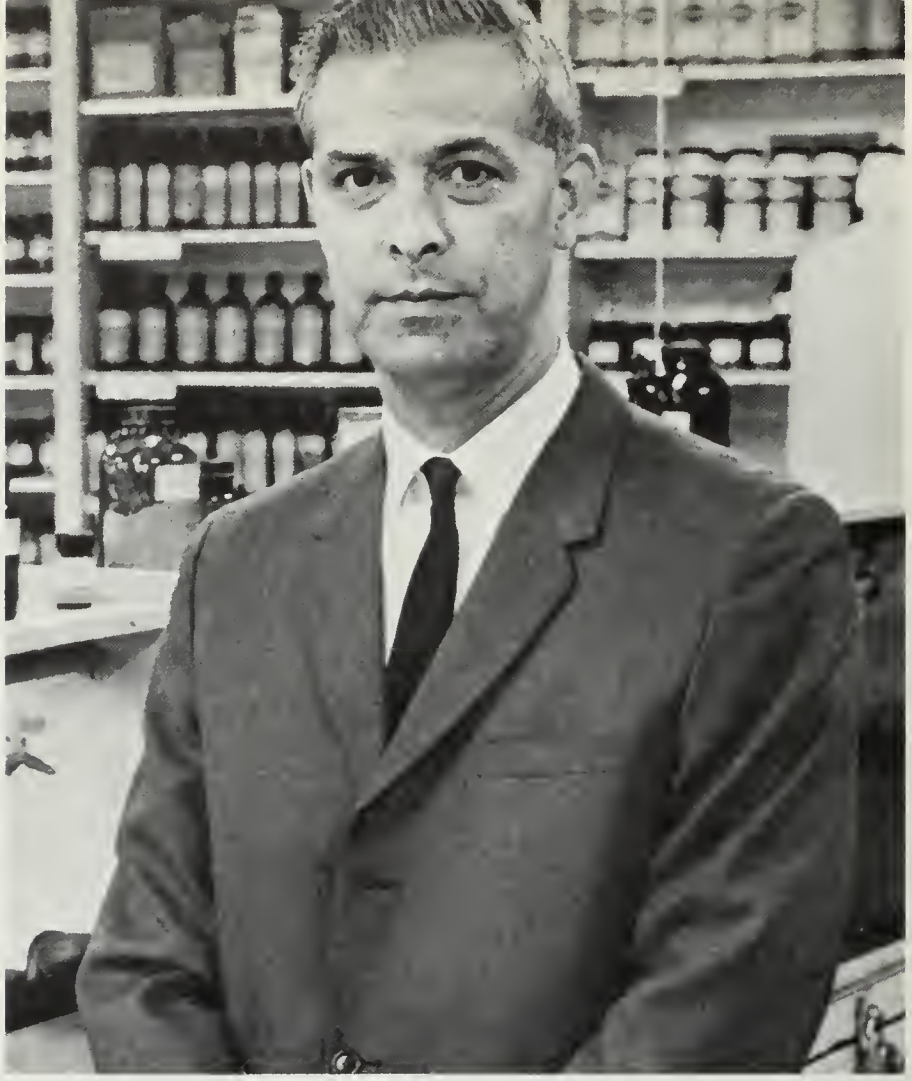


Salvatore J. Greco
Dean, Pharmacy School

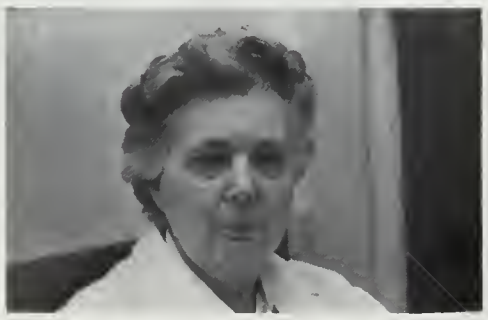
Jerome F. Hensiak
Assistant Professor

Pharmacy school revises curriculum, adds faculty

Under the direction of Dr. Salvatore Greco, THE SCHOOL OF PHARMACY is in the process of revising its entire curriculum. This year an elective course in Advanced Pharmacology was taught, and more students were registered in Special Problems in all departments. The school plans to add even more changes next year.

It was projected that by 1971 the record number of nine faculty members would be increased by five more full-time. Both the School of Pharmacy and the Clinic Pharmacy still remain in the old medical school, but the Pharmacy library has been moved into Unit II of the Criss Medical Center.

The Clinic Pharmacy serves the community and also offers training for Creighton pharmacy and medical students. This year the Clinic exceeded last year's total of more than 30,000 prescriptions.



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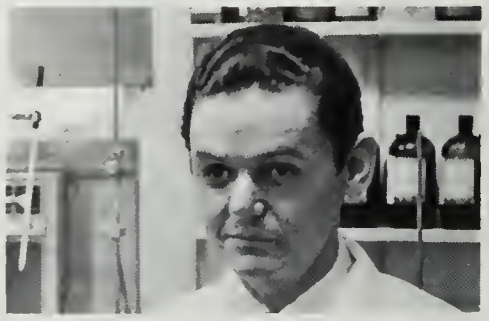

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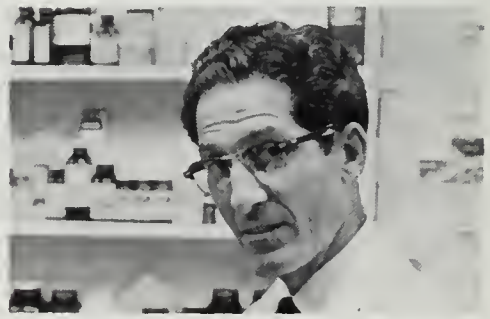
Glenden D. Redman
Associate Professor

Thomas R. Harmsen
Instructor



Sebastian C. Pirruccello
Professor

Pharmacy Seniors

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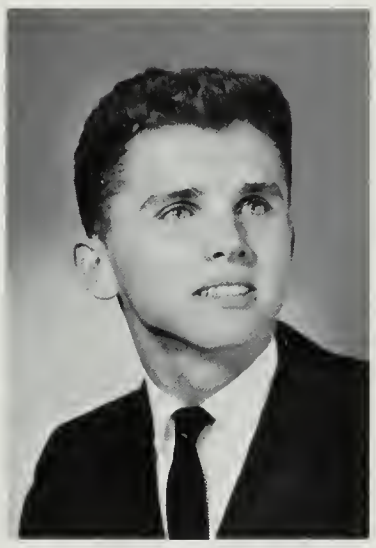

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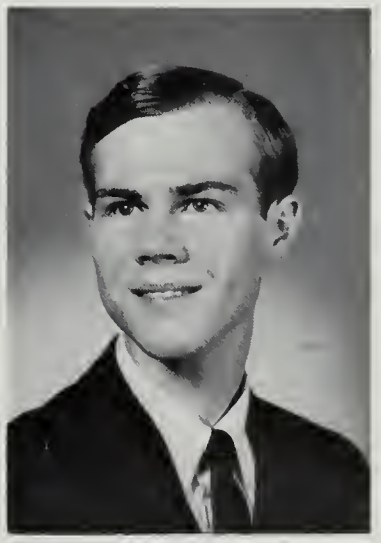

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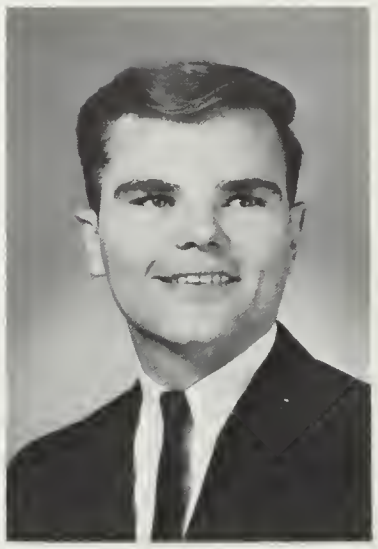

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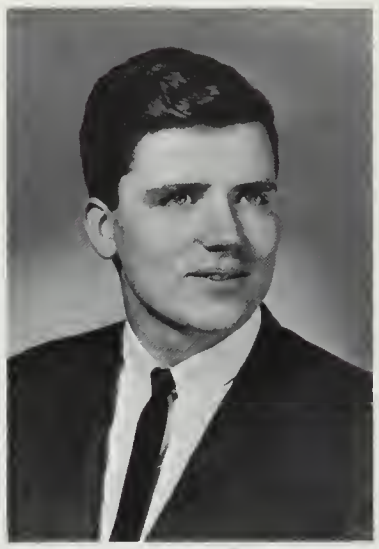

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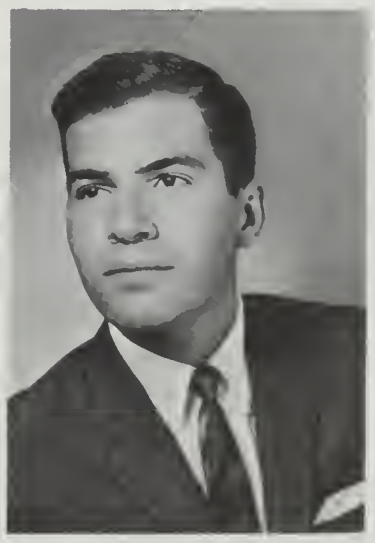

John E. Warga
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Dr. Ann Czerwinski

Dr. Lloyd Hubenka

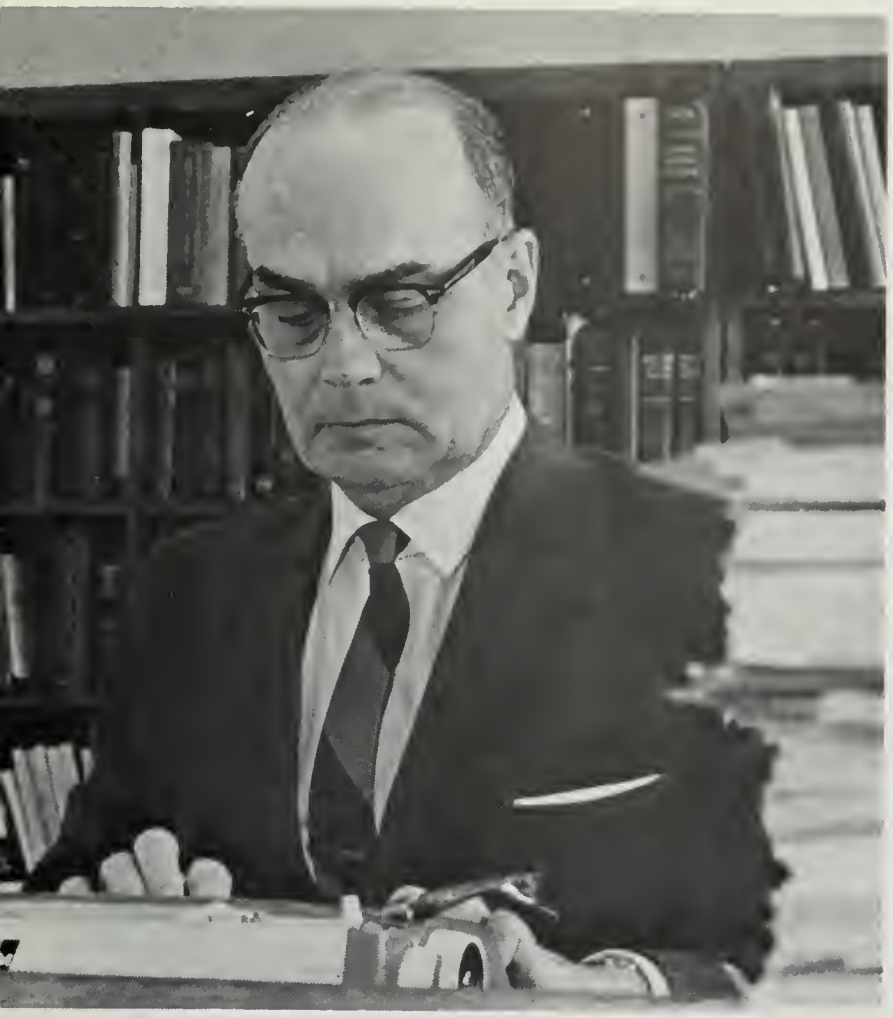
Creighton faculty spend years in related research

Dr. Ann Czerwinski, Associate Professor of Biological Sciences in the School of Pharmacy, has spent the past three years isolating and identifying glycosides and pigments present in crude plants indigenous to India. She hopes that the isolation of some active ingredient may be of therapeutic value.

An interest in the literature of the Victorian age has led Dr. Lloyd Hubenka, Chairman of the English Department, to prepare an edition of John Ruskin's "Unto This Last." The book, scheduled to be published this summer, will include a lengthy introduction, textual notes and a selective bibliography.

Through his research Mr. Jack Angus, Assistant Professor of Sociology, hopes to fill some of the gaps in our knowledge of the social aspects of the aging process in the Catholic subculture. He is conducting his investigation through 745 interviews with persons 65 and over in the South Bend, Indiana area.

Mr. Jack Angus



Mr. Winsor C. Moore

For the last nine years Winsor C. Moore, Professor of Law, has been working on the publication of an eleven volume treatise concerning the Nebraska Practice of Law. The last two volumes will be published in the fall of this year. Nearly all practicing attorneys in Nebraska will have this treatise in their offices for reference.

Dr. Nikolaus Hansl, Assistant Professor in the School of Pharmacy, has been doing considerable research on his project for the past fifteen years. This project involves a synthesis and evaluation of medicinally interesting compounds.

The research of Dr. Joseph Nagyvary, School of Medicine, extends across the ocean. He has been working with three other researchers from Germany and Italy on an attempt to understand the origin of life and the molecular basis of cellular growth. Dr. Nagyvary proposes that success in this research can lead to more information about the genetic code, and better and cheaper drugs against cancer and some viruses.

Dr. Nikolaus Hansl

Dr. Joseph Nagyvary

Dr. Arnold Moore

Dr. Richard Suddick

Dr. F. E. Walker

Faculty does research in many varied fields

Dr. Arnold Moore, Professor of Education, has become increasingly interested in the new system of flexible modular scheduling in secondary schools. This system, consisting of a differing daily schedule for each student, is an attempt to bring about a greater correlation between ability measures and academic achievement. Due to the infancy of the program, Dr. Moore is attempting to study the effect of this type scheduling on actual student achievement at various intelligence levels.

Dr. Richard Suddick of the Dentistry School is investigating two distinct aspects of the salivary gland function in mammals. Nine years of research have been centered around these two questions: What do the salivary glands contribute to the physiological economy of the body? and What are the biophysical and biochemical processes which lead to the production of saliva?

A reduction in dental canes and inflammatory conditions of the gingival tissues is the result Dr. F. E. Walker hopes to achieve by his research. Dr. Walker is investigating the effect of an enzyme preparation on the formation, retention or removal of dental plaques from the teeth.

Dr. Allen Schlesinger

In 1947 Dr. Allen Schlesinger began doing research in embryonic development. The topic he is presently pursuing most vigorously is the nucleic acid chemistry of the growing cells of the embryo. Hopefully, this knowledge will lead him, and others, to better understand the nature of genetic control of development.

The Gordon-Howell and Pierson reports have resulted in the upgrading of education for business. Since no measure of the contribution of Catholic Schools of Business exists, Dr. Roger Allen, Associate Professor of Management, is attempting an analytical and comparative study of the situation. Such an assessment could have a tremendous influence upon higher business education.

The expansion of Brazil has captured the interest of Mr. Lewis Tambs. He feels that the westward movement of the Brazilian people is somewhat similar to the westward expansion of the United States. The frontier has had a great psychological effect upon both nations. After completion of his research Mr. Tambs plans to write a book dealing with this Brazilian historical phenomenon.

Dr. Roger Allen

Mr. Lewis Tambs

Board of Graduate Studies (from left) Dr. Donald Baumann, The Rev. Norbert Lemke, S.J., Dr. Allan M. Schleich.

Board of Grad Studies approves admissions

THE BOARD OF GRADUATE STUDIES combined the power of an executive body with the chores of a consultative body. After evaluating the merits of applications, it approved all student admissions, advancement to candidacy and conferral of advanced degrees.

It also assumed the role of advising the Graduate School dean, considering policy and making recommendations to the university president and department chairmen.

By supervising the rules and regulations related to graduate work, the Board insured an orderly and healthy growth of graduate programs paralleling the expansion of Creighton's physical plant.

Board of Graduate Studies (from left) Dr. Derek Fuller, The Rev. M. Joseph Costelloe, S.J., Dr. Arthur Umscheid, Dr. Edward B. O'Connor.

The Creighton University Alumni Council, Seated from left, Miss Gretchen Kilibarda, Robert Gross, Richard Mikuls, John F. Wachter, John S. Anderson (1966-67 president), Owen G. Neary (1967-68 president), Robert Burkhard, Marilyn Dodson. Standing from left, Bernard J. Conway (Alumni Director), Dr. William Jurgensen, Dr. Lee Bevilacqua, Dr. Gerald Byrd, Dr. Harold Kreski, William Huerter, Bernard Wilson, Thomas Morrison, Paul Bausch, Monte Taylor, Rev. Carl M. Reinert, S.J.

Alumni Council promotes Creighton advancement

Originating in 1914, the Creighton University Alumni Association continues to promote the social, educational, cultural, professional and financial advancement of the University, its students and alumni.

The Alumni Office serves Creighton's more than 20,000 alumni throughout all 50 states and the world. Spearheading the "army of alumni" is the Council, composed of 20 men and women.

All graduates and faculty members from the University's seven schools, and all former students who attended for at least two semesters, are members in good standing.

The Rev. Carl Reinert, S.J., President of the Development Foundation, Bernie Conway, Alumni Director, and Chuck Maxwell, Assistant Alumni Director, service more than 60 Creighton Clubs around the nation by carrying the University's story into communities from coast to coast.

John Anderson '51, served as President of the Creighton Alumni Association during the 1966-67 term. Owen Neary, '55, will serve as President during the 1967-68 term.

LeAnne Iwan, editor of P.S., Creighton Alumni magazine.

Organizations

Law — Michael Watson, Frank Harrison

Arts — Jacci Dee (seated), Jerry Kerschen

Who's Who recognizes seniors' service, loyalty

WHO'S WHO is an elite selection from members of the senior class throughout the university. These students include those who have lived the Creighton ideal and encouraged development of the whole man according to the dictates of the Jesuit philosophy.

They have earned fine academic averages and manifested an unusual amount of service and loyalty to the university. It is through this token recognition that they are being honored as outstanding individuals preparing to enter their chosen professions.

Members of WHO'S WHO are selected by the Student Board of Governors and the Yearbook Editor. They are approved by the Deans of the Colleges and the Deans of Men and Women.

Medicine — Allen King, Tom Foley

Pharmacy — Michaeline Miernik, Richard Denbo standing, George Benecke

Business — Florence Norkaitas, Michael Christopherson, James Stuppy

Arts — Pat Rice, Roger Warin

Jack Balousek (Arts), president

Mike Howard (Arts)

Kathi Hermann, recording secretary

John Vacanti (Medicine)

Tom Doud (Business)

John Franchini (Arts) secretary

Jim Welsh (Law)

Board of Governors coordinate activities

Organizing, co-ordinating and governing the Creighton community has been the realm of the BOARD OF GOVERNORS since the first year of incorporation of 1927.

Under the leadership of Jack Balousek this year, the 16 governors efficiently created a program of activities ranging from Freshman Week and Homecoming festivities to concerts, foreign films, the student directory and handbook.

Recognizing a need for more student responsibility, the Board placed students as voting members on three administrative committees: Student Life Policy, Spiritual Life and Publications.

Amid controversy, the governors limited the Prom attendance to juniors, seniors and graduate students.

The Board joined an alliance of 28 sister institutions this year to benefit from future exchange of ideas.

Jim Sanger (Pharmacy)

Jim Keefe (Medicine)

Dick Jeffries (Law)

Ray Rensch (Dentistry) vice president

Bill Tomek (Pharmacy)

Don Holt (Business) treasurer

Bob Zaiman (Dentistry)

Phil Maloney (Business)

Ernie Kobets (Arts)

Pat Matthews (Business)

Senate plans first underclass dance

The STUDENT SENATE acts as a medium of communication between students, their organizations and the faculty and administration of the Arts School.

Its 16 members sponsor such activities as Picnic Day, student-faculty coffee hours, and the Arts student of the month award. This spring much of their time will be devoted to planning the Freshman-Sophomore Prom.

Student Senate (bottom from left) Paula Murphy (secretary), Art Dorrington (vice president), Joe Veltmann, Jerry Kerschen (president), Mike Murphy, Susan Tracy. Middle, Trish La Bahn, Mike Mackey, Michael Morrison (treasurer), Ed Warin, Thomas Tvrdik. Top, Pam Cummings, Pat Ferguson, Rick Lombardo, Vince Mancuso, Greg McElroy.

Business council insures cooperation

Twenty-three active members comprise the BUSINESS ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL — the student governing body for the college of Business Administration.

Class officers and representatives of the business sodality, sorority, and fraternities work through this organization to provide a liaison between the faculty and students of the business college, and to promote careers in the professional world of business.

Business Administration Council (bottom from left) Florence Norkaitis, Michael Butkiewicz, Stephen Roettele (treasurer), Ray Duerfeldt, Lee Modd, Bill Chebuhar. Middle, Bryan Becker (president), Bruce Schwering, Edward Haas, Mike Spinharney (vice president), Richard Henkenius, Jeff Sailer. Top, Kenyon Kellogg, Bob Spinharney, Ken Sterba, Patrick Zenner (secretary-treasurer), Steve Jacobs.

Coed Sodality (bottom from left) Jan Greco, Patricia Curry, Donna George, Mary Joan Smith, Mary Pirogowicz, Susan Hutton, Cathy George, Kathy Bogan, Margie Tourek. Middle, Evonne Condon, Bernadette Kaczmarek, Margaret Miller, Anita Widhalm, Rose Fallon, Jane Zents, Linda Martin, Diane Thomas, Sue Ellen Gary. Top, Joan Kukral, Monica Johnston, Pat Langenfeld, Mimi Feller, Mary Jo Kokrda, Laura Schaaf, Louise Petrini, Margaret Guziec, Rae Ann Schmitz.

Women's Sodality follows way of life

The COED SODALITY, the other half of C-CAM, aims at practicing a more perfect way of Catholic life. Its 75 members are consecrated to personal perfection and to apostolic and social spirituality according to the norms and current needs of the Church.

The apostolate of the Coed Sodality includes the Big Brother-Big Sister Program and work at the Christ Child Center. Another of their activities centers around teaching catechism to the mentally retarded at St. Agnes and the Christ Child Center.

Weekly "cell" meetings aid the sodalists in their spiritual endeavors. Socially the members are responsible for building the Queen's float for the Homecoming parade.

Coed Sodality (bottom from left) Patti Morris, Suzanne Dixon, Margie Fitzsimmons (secretary), Rev. R. J. Bishop, S.J. (moderator), Catherine Becker, Mary Lee Pruden (president), Rita Hoover, Linda Anderson. Middle, Eileen Lewis, Heather Harden, Linda Losch, Kathy Powers, Linda Delehant, Mary Kehr, Mary Jo Langenfeld (treasurer). Top, Anne Conover, Mary Lou Chapek, Patricia Baines, Sandy Hoffman, Mary Percival (vice president), Beverly Carlson, Kathleen McCoy.

C-Cam (bottom from left) Bill Sunderland, Ed Warin, Jim Fogarty (secretary-treasurer), Therial Bynum, Roger Warin (president), Joseph Daly (vice president), Bill Cook. Middle, Rev. Joseph Eagan, S.J., Tom Hoarty, Michael Laughlin, Carl Weger, Rich Busch, Larry Wzorek. Top, Michael Crawford, Steve Swartz, Art Dorrington, Tom Neppl, Richard Habermann, John Seminara.

C-Cam contributes to brother program

C-CAM takes as its motto Creighton Community Action Movement. Made up in part by the MEN'S ART SODALITY, it has become a thriving spiritual organization. Under the leadership of Rev. Joseph Eagan, S.J., the members of the Men's Sodality have become active in the work of the lay apostolate and in the promotion of the new liturgy.

The 48 men in this sodality are avid participants in the Big Brother Program at Creighton, and also in the Tutor Corps and the St. Vincent de Paul Society. In their spare time they are often seen coaching the basketball games at St. Benedict's Parish. This fall saw the men of C-Cam demonstrating along California Street in support of the blood drive.

But these men also find time for contemplation. When activities become too hectic a closed retreat or a day of recollection helps put all in perspective again.

C-Cam (bottom from left) John Halpine, Michael Burke, Ed Sullivan, Bill Dunn, Bill Goodland, John Worth, Pat Abbott. Middle, John Ryan, John Rudersdorf, Creighton Uridil, Hugh Spellman, Dennis Hamm, S.J., John Roessig. Top, Ron Reeb, Bill Lindquist, Denny Larkin, Ken Wacek, Mike Fangman, Paul Circo.

C-Cam (bottom from left) John Herek, Robert Johnson, Michael Butkiewicz, John Kearney, Larry Hogan, Roger Kaczmarek. Middle, Joseph Kane, Eugene Fuchs, Pat Moran, Chris Finn, Dennis Naughton, John Lenihan. Top, Stephen Wunder, Ben Stahl, Bill Birkby, Thomas Zimmer, Steve Reynolds, Jim Leahy, Robert Kennedy.

C-Cam (bottom from left) Michael Bruggeman, Glen McGinnis, Joseph Masek, Tom German, Tom Unger. Middle, Bill Johnson, Tom Pogge, Walter Conrad, Robert Hawking. Top, John Bradley, Michael Janda, Doug Head, Conrad German, Mark Fischer.

Enjoying refreshments at the Men's Art Sodality Christmas Party.

Skip Wager plays Santa Claus.

C-Cam member Bob Hawking.

Choir (bottom from left) Virginia Irvine, Greg Kowalchuk, Kathy Egan, Ray Vondrak (vice president), Eugene Fuchs, Ann Stivers, Caroline Warin. Middle, Kitty Gleason, Connie Hundelt, Imy Drahota (president), Mary Naughton, Kathy Walsh, Anne Conover. Top, Susan Hutton, Mary Julich, Sandra Pedersen, Pat Duffy, Cathy Becker, Mary Jenkins.

Student choir plans Cantata presentation

An attempt to make Church music more appealing has led to a complete changeover in the Creighton student CHOIR. The 20 members who comprise this group sing at St. John's every Sunday at the 11 o'clock Mass.

The CHOIR sings according to the English Mass in honor of St. Paul. Planning the presentation of an Easter Cantata will keep the singers busy during most of the second semester.

Pharmacy Sodality, Richard Denbo, Larry Coppage, Beth Novak, Jackie Wojcik.

Pharmacy Sodality studies Vatican II

Apostolic involvement and progressive spiritual development create the medium through which the PHARMACY SODALITY furthers personal growth and group cooperation.

In order to become informed and involved in the problems and progress of the Church and mankind, the Sodalists centered their interest on a study and discussion of the documents of the Ecumenical Council.

Dent Sodality puts Scripture to work

Led by the moderator, the Rev. John Holbrook, S.J., the DENTAL SODALITY makes practical modern applications of Scripture through weekly discussions Sunday panels for high school students, and a monthly activity for its Near North Side high school teen club.

Special activities for the group include an annual Christmas food collection for the poor and the "helping hand" the members recently gave to paint the new retreat house of the Diocese of Lincoln.

Dental Sodality (bottom from left) Dennis Perry, James Oleskevich, James Moergeli. Top, Fred Richeda, Frank Dowd (vice president), David Vesley (president).

Kingsmen (bottom from left) Donald Anderson (secretary), Joseph Daly (president) Michael Butkiewicz, Tom Neppl, Bill Goodland, Bob Hawking. Top, Leo Larkin, Jim Patterson, Tom Greco, Mike Kelly, Michael Burke, Larry Wzorek.

King's Men serve 'Mass for Peace'

The 28 members of the KING'S MEN carry out the work of Christ by serving Mass, helping promote the liturgical movement and furthering the aims of the Apostleship of Prayer.

The organization sponsors a Psalm Festival each December and student discussion on the new liturgy.

During the current year. the group has sponsored special Masses, such as its "Mass for Peace" in memory of John F. Kennedy.

Bob O'Neil and Tom Greco assist Rev. Joseph Eagan, S.J. at Mass.

The Washing of the Hands.

Young Republicans (bottom from left) Gwen Kestel, Steve Janda (treasurer), Jerry Sievers, Jim McCarthy, Jim Higgins, Midge McGargill. Middle, Susan Tracy, Sue Chapman, Denny Topf, Martin Wiedel, Walt Oxley, Kathy McCaslin, Paul Beveridge, Michele Kee. Top, Ann Brzica, Janet Knake, Tom Bower, William Glenn, Dick Mastio, Louis Pine (vice president), Angie Kelly, Mary Ann Murphy.

Young Republicans have winning year

This year's YOUNG REPUBLICANS can feel a sense of accomplishment. They campaigned on the winning side for the first time in many years. Governor Norbert Tiemann and Senator Carl Curtis spoke before the organization.

The main objective of the Young Republicans is to promote political education among the student body and to publicize and support the policies of the Republican Party. The group participated in Political Education Week and sent members to the annual Young Republicans State Convention.

The president of the Young G.O.P.'s. Jerry Abbott, is also the college director for the Young Republican Clubs in the state. This office also places him on the State Central Committee and the State Executive Committee.

Young Republicans (bottom from left) Loreen Troy, Norton Seltzer, Stephen Bruckner, Joel Wiltrout, Allen Feser. Middle, Emilia Styles, Ken Wacek, William Brownell, Beverly Carlson. Top, Jean Hopman, Mary Beth Kobza, Bruce Fee, Melissa Scott, John Stark, Trish LaBahn.

Math Club (bottom from left) Ellen Blodgett, Thomas Cody, Terry Sullivan (president), Marion Jeffrey, Kathi Hermann. Middle, Eileen Morgan, Margaret Lorincz, Sister Deborah Hodak, Edwin Buman (moderator), Ray Vondrak, Diane Schulz. Top, Donald Anderson (vice president), Chris Kuehl, Clair Pettinger, Wayne Liechti, Bernie Whitehead.

Lectures, seminars interest Math Club

To interest students in mathematics outside the classroom is the primary objective of the MATH CLUB.

This objective is accomplished through a variety of activities, such as sponsoring lectures by professional mathematicians and organizing student seminars on topics not formally covered in their courses.

In order to reach the college students of tomorrow the club also sponsors a Math Field Day every spring for high school students in the area.

Physics Club plans lab tours, exhibits

The PHYSICS CLUB brings together scientific-minded students for mutual enjoyment and intellectual stimulation.

The club sponsors field trips to research laboratories and plans the Math Field Day Demonstrations held each spring. Members present papers dealing with science topics at their meetings.

In the first semester the club was installed as a student section of the American Institute of Physics.

Physics Club, Mary Ann Lawler, Paul Lehn, Dr. Robert Kennedy (moderator), Art Bucknell (president), Terry Sullivan (vice president), Tim Ingoldsby.

Sociology members present discussions

Both sociology majors and minors are invited to join the SOCIOLOGY CLUB in an effort to promote interest in the field. Lectures by visiting sociologists and films pertaining to sociology and its related fields are some of the club's activities.

Its 50 members sponsor a mixer and participate in the annual Homecoming parade. This year they were particularly successful in this event winning first place in the decorated car division with a horse-drawn surrey.

This organization presents a perfect opportunity for discussion of the many new developments taking place in the field of sociology.

Sociology Club (bottom from left) Laurie Hugunin, Cindi Pelletier (treasurer), Linda Johnsrud, Mary Lou Hufnagle, Sharon Layky, Margery Cunningham, Anne Conover. Middle, Karen Coleman, Janice Heine, Mary Good, Mary Lou Osborn, Jane Angvik, Diane Mulhern, Maryann Pflepsen. Top, Paula Blasco, Ann Stivers, Rose Ann Freking, Sherri Riederer, Carol Anderson, Marie Finley, Maureen Schoenberger.

Sociology Club (bottom from left) Jack D. Angus (moderator), Tony La Greca, Ron Kappus (president), Sue Gerlach, Kathy Melby. Middle, Cheri Rotert, Tom Baumann, Linda Hall, Rita Pinaire, Judy Buddi. Top, Mary Hansen, Camille LaPierre (vice president), Jim Binns, Toni Woessner (secretary).

American Pharmaceutical Association (bottom from left) Bill Tomek, Stanley Green, Reginald Warga, George Benecke (vice president), James Wilson, Beth Novak, Michael Young, Donna Beaton. Middle, Judy Pederson, Richard Denbo (president), Larry Quinlan, Mike Wanek, Dan Lamb (treasurer), Jackie Wotcik, Renee LeBert. Top, Pat Meubert, Edward McKenna, Ron Heye, Jim Sanger, Rupert Jung, Barb Schmitz, Sister M. Ann Karen, O.S.F. (secretary).

Pharmacists invite Governor Tiemann

The AMERICAN PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION aims at pursuing a closer relationship among the members of the pharmacy profession.

Each year the members sponsors Pharmacy Day picnic and dinner dance. The association also sponsors an annual trip to various pharmaceutical companies, this year traveling to Chicago and Indianapolis. In an interest to encourage the advancement of the field of pharmacy, the APA planned to send delegates to the national convention in Las Vegas.

In February Governor Norbert Tiemann spoke to the association. The 110 members speak at various high schools about careers in pharmacy and the pharmacy program at Creighton.

American Pharmaceutical Association (bottom from left) Lois Hanley, JoAnn Hansen, Dick Johnson, Thomas Dickes, Richard Worthley, Jerry Sievers, Jim Thomas. Middle, Kevin Garretty, Lee Marcille, Denny Topf, Thomas Platt, Billy Czapiewski, Adele Bertagnolli, Sister Mary Dominica Ladurini. Top, Bernie Wolf, Mike Hammond, Joseph Czerwinski, Verne Riley, Art Hedges, Sister M. Monica Orlich, Tony Schenk.

Young Democrats bring JFK aide

The Creighton YOUNG DEMOCRATS strive to support the Democratic Party on the national, state, and local levels, and stimulate and increase political awareness on campus.

Among the political speakers sponsored by the Young Democrats this year was Theodore Sorensen, former assistant to John F. Kennedy. Sorensen spoke to a large audience of students and faculty in October in the Student Center on "The Heritage of John F. Kennedy." He emphasized the duty of Americans today to achieve the goals set for them by the youthful ex-president.

In a day when political decisions affect the American student so directly, the Young Democrats take the initiative in influencing those decisions.

Young Democrats (bottom from left) Joan Smith, Kathleen Cummings, Mary Beth Roh, Lee Muhlenkort, Robert Habermann, Rod Kastner, Jon Sailer, Judy Jurek. Middle, Eileen Lewis, Leonella Husman, Betty Bosley, Diana Berk, Doug Head, Joseph Hurd, Dennis Bongers, Pat Koza, Patti Mooney. Top, Anita Widhalm, Tim Stanton, Nancy Polus, Charles Addy (treasurer), Jim Anselmi, Lenni Sykora, Joe McCarthy.

Young Democrats (bottom from left) Jan Smith (secretary), Richard Dinsmore, Dave Hruska, Tom Reynolds (vice president), John Cikota, Bob Clarke, Alice Thompson. Middle, Mary Lynn, Horace Milshop, Jeff Toderer (president), Dennis McLeod, Timothy Shuck, Ed Skinner, Richard Shugrue (moderator). Top, Bill Chebuhar, Joseph Farmer, Tom Novotny, Ed Maag, Bill Maloney, Tim McGuire.

People to People Club (bottom from left) Rennald Hall, Tennyson Lee, Kathy Killian, Kathy Murphy. Middle, Jan Fangman (secretary), Jeanne English (president), Mary Lou Hufnagle (treasurer), Marie Murphy. Top, Mary Lou Chapek, Camille LaPierre, Mona Brenner.

People to People aids understanding

Peace through international understanding is the ultimate goal of PEOPLE TO PEOPLE. Members attempt to further this aim by familiarizing the foreign students with the American way of thinking and acting.

The group's activities include "get-acquainted parties." panel discussions and lectures. One of this year's panels covered the different dating customs of foreign countries.

Perhaps their most significant project is their summer travel program.

The INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB studies different nations in the world — their history, economy, culture, and present diplomatic position.

This year they chose to study Bulgaria in detail. They represented this country at the Mid-Continental Model United Nations held in Milwaukee.

Bulgaria serves as model for exhibit

International Relations (bottom from left) Don Honrath, James Cook, Dr. Ross Horning (moderator). Top, Mary Lou Chapek, Dennis Denny, Charles Addy (president), Maryanne Elliott.

Language club adds caroling to culture

The GERMAN CLUB attempts to develop a facility for speaking the language and to cultivate appreciation for the culture.

Weekly the club sponsors a film on Germany. Christmas every year takes the members to the German-American old people's home for caroling.

Eleven members of the club have formed a folk singing group The Rounders, who have entertained at several Creighton functions.

German Club (bottom from left) Annie Zinn, Daniel Turner, Cliff Chase, Mike Fangman (vice president), Beryl Gibson. Middle, Peter Dasovic, Kathryn Thomas (secretary), Edward Ahern, Bill Nolan, Thomas Dunbar, Bonnie Baker. Top, Mary Lou Chapek, Kathy Sutherland, Aleidine Kramer (president), Mike Fennell, Catherine Becker, Margaret Miller.

Le Cercle Francais cultivates interests

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS has as its purpose familiarization with French customs and culture for the benefit of its members. Their special interests include the music, theatre, and cuisine of France.

At meetings movies and slides of France are shown. The annual banquet featuring menus in French and a Christmas party highlight the club's social activities.

French Club (bottom from left) Pat Koza, Janet Knake (vice president), Lenni Sykora, Jennifer Wojtchuk. Middle, Teresa Mechaley, Emilia Styles, Gary Waldman, Franci Durst. Top, Eileen Lewis (president), Loreen Troy, Chuck Gleason, Sherri Riederer, Ann Brzica (secretary-treasurer).

Xavier Forum (bottom from left) Rev. Nicholas Schiel, S.J., Mary Joan Smith, Joan Kukral, Adele Bertagnolli, Robert Webber. Top, Linda Anderson, Chanju Sooji Lee, Janet Greco, Mimi Feller, Mary Lou Chapek, Dr. Nicholas Dietz.

Xavier Forum aids mission projects

The XAVIER FORUM was founded in 1932 by the late Rev. Francis Deglman, S.J., and the Rev. Patrick O'Connor, S.S.C., then a professor at St. Columban's Major Seminary in Bellevue and now a mission journalist in Viet Nam.

The XAVIER FORUM is a spiritual society of Creighton students and alumni. Its principal aim is to render spiritual support to the missions at home and abroad and to help speed the realization of the "New Pentecost."

The principal effort made by each Forum member is to offer his prayers, works, joys, and sufferings on a fixed day each month for the missions. This effort includes, if possible, assistance at Mass and reception of Holy Communion, and is meant to continue for life.

From time to time, special projects are undertaken such as collections and shipments of clothing, medicines, publications or other mission needs for a particular mission.

Administrative Management Society (bottom from left) Brian Murphy, Dennis Naughton, Robert Bottger, Judi Hill, Ronald Gartlan. Middle, Jeff Sailer, Kenyon Kellogg, Neal Westendorf, Mike Christopherson, Jane Baumert. Top, John Halpine, Richard Henkenius, Michael Lawler, Joseph Shea, Allen Feser.

Administrative Management Society (bottom from left) Eileen Morgan, William Chebuhar, Joseph Quedensley, Jim Glaser, Edward Clark, Pat Breunig. Middle, Robert Wintz, Jeffrey Dasovich, John Cikota, Steve Pflanz, Thomas Challis. Top, Tom Treinen, Tom Lucas (vice president), Ken Sterba, William Anderson, Ron Proskovec.

Lectures and tours provide information

The ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT SOCIETY assists in developing interest in administrative management among business and arts students by sponsoring guest lecturers and student tours to various industries and businesses. This club provides for the free exchange of information and ideas among its members. The 92 students comprising this organization work to meet the needs of commerce and industry.

Administrative Management Society (bottom from left) Jack Curtin, Steve Tomasek, Russell Kenkel, Ben Kelly, Michael Delaney, Kathie Miodl, Ray Lorenz. Middle, Sister Maribeth Hickman, Bryan Becker (president), Tom Reynolds, Al Nick, James Vokal, William Polston. Top, Jessica Parker, Pat Matthews, Robert Whiting, DeAnn McKim, Michael Butkiewicz, Pat Barry.

Wyoming cowboys lasso club charter

The WYOMING CLUB, which became a recognized university organization during the first semester, promotes Creighton in the state of Wyoming and promotes Wyoming at Creighton and in the Omaha area.

Besides holding social events for members, the club arranges displays of Wyoming, its scenery and its recreational opportunities.

Wyoming Club (bottom from left) Frank Curran, Russ Misner, Jim Gorman, Rev. Leo J. Burns, S.J. (moderator), Margaret Maier, Michelle Studer, Shirley Pivic. Middle, Bob Cloyd (vice president), Mike Murphy, Dennis McLeod (public relations officer), Leo Miltner, Nick Koroulis (social chairman), Donna Rae Cahalane, Maggi McCreery. Top, Michael Cahalane, Jim Anselmi (publication editor), Edgar Smith, Michael J. Burke (president), Peter Menghini, Paula Murphy (secretary).

South Dakota Club sponsors hayride

About 60 Creighton students from South Dakota have banded together to form a SOUTH DAKOTA CLUB. The purpose of this, according to Rev. Neil Cahill, S.J., the moderator, is to provide rides home during vacations, and to interest others from South Dakota in coming to Creighton.

This year the organization made plans to sponsor a mixer, a hayride and picnic, and a pizza party.

South Dakota Club (bottom from left) Chris Schmid, Chuck English, Ray Duerfeldt (president), Fr. Neil Cahill, S.J. (founder and first moderator), Jim Hladik. Middle, Pat Koza, Richard Ellenbecker (treasurer), Steven Tomhave, Tom Lucas (vice president), J. Mike McCann. Top, Leonella Husman, Dennis Aman, Sue Quass, Mike Aslin, Eileen Schroeder, Cindy Hallauer.

Minnesota Club (bottom from left) Sue Filipczak, Colleen Cromett, Jim Speckmann (president), Mike Christopherson, Chuck Gleason, Georgia Schwab, Kathy Murphy. Middle, Sue Dixon, Jane Angvik, Ken Wacek, Craig Kippels, Maureen Shea, Paula Blasco (vice president), Barbara Marsh. Top, Renee La Pierre, Judy Winkels, Mary Lou Hufnagle, Kathy Killian, Maryanne Elliott, Camille La Pierre, Carol Zweber.

Minnesotans boost CU in home state

The MINNESOTA CLUB, one of the four state clubs founded at Creighton, has as its prime aim to make Creighton more well known in Minnesota.

The 50 members of the club are currently trying to interest more Minnesota high school students in choosing Creighton as their university. The club has made offers to several high school seniors of their state to spend a weekend on our campus.

Chicago Club (bottom from left) Sue Egan (secretary), Marie Murphy, Dick Johnson (vice president), William Polston Jr., Linda Anne Shearer. Middle, Karen Coleman, James Lanphier, Greg James, Linda Fricke. Top, Mal Corbeil, Greg Kowaechuk (president), Martin Glick, Carol Wolta, Lynn Wolta.

Chicago Club plans tea for Freshmen

The CHICAGO CLUB aims at promoting closer ties among the Chicago students at Creighton, and at making Creighton more well known in the Chicago area.

Newly initiated this year, the club sponsored a bus ride to Chicago at Thanksgiving and a train ride home at Christmas.

Its 60 members are planning a summer tea in the Windy City to introduce the incoming frosh to some of the Creighton students.

Student National Educational Association (bottom from left) Cathy Mangimelli, Bernie Whitehead, Jean Maginn, Tom Neppl, Nancy Macnamara, Elizabeth Phelan. Middle, Pat Dorcak, Luci Italia, Joan Kukral (secretary), Margie Fitzsimmons, Susan McGreevy, Laura Horan. Top, Connie Horrabin, Pat Rice, Mary Joan Smith, Lenni Sykora, Nancy Archer, Bernadette Kaczmarek, Anne Kudalis (president).

Aspiring educators prepare for careers

Creighton's STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION boasts of a record enrollment this year and ranks as one of the largest organizations on campus.

The SNEA aims at developing a professional attitude in those planning to receive teaching certificates, by bringing them in contact with professional journals, educational films and guest speakers who are already experienced in the teaching fields.

Student National Educational Association (bottom from left) Kathy Micek, Mary Fran Naughton, Kirk Estee, Mary Aitken, Mona Held. Middle, Rosie Minnehan, Sue Egan, Sandra Pedersen, Sharon Dubas, Jeanne Schram, Judy Haley. Top, Sue Chapman, Linda Losch, Linda Lynn, Anne McCollum, Marydel Lesh, Patricia Mooney.

Student National Educational Association (bottom from left) Maureen Tolman, Jane Wilwerding, Anita Widhalm, Rose Fallon, Ruth Davis. Middle, Mary Ellen Furay, Jeana Tinley, Kathy McCleary, Judy Winkels, Diane Byrnes, Mary Kluver. Top, Pat Sloma, Margie Tourek, Pat Long, Caroline Warin, Ellen DeMarco.

Med-Techs prepare for lab profession

The PRE-MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB serves as a forum for Med-Tech students who wish to discuss their courses or their future in Medical Technology.

The club sponsors an annual panel discussion by Med-Tech interns from Omaha hospitals. The interns report on their work in the laboratory which the club members observe first-hand in tours of hospital labs.

Pre-Medical Technologists Club (bottom from left) Dr. John F. Sheehan (moderator), Julie Kasper (treasurer), Kathy McCaslin, Linda Walsh, Kathleen McDonald (vice president), Betsy Cutter. Middle, Cindy Hallauer, Kathy Walsh, Maureen Finn, Jan Tschida, Judi Bradford. Top, Marybeth Kobza, Carolyne Kralik, Cathy Brown, Martha Long, Refina Thomason, Nancy Riley (president).

Pre-Medical Technologist Club (bottom from left) Jackie Cannon, Dianne Zalewski, Jackie Bald, Trudy Trindel, Shirley Velotta. Middle, Carolyn Driscoll (secretary), Franci Durst, Beverly Osberg, Lynne Gary. Top, Rose Daneff, Rita Hafner (vice president), Mary Wilhelm, Catherine Becker.

Serving the law student in much the same way that the local bar association serves the attorney, the STUDENT BAR seeks to instill in the law student a spirit of professional responsibility that is traditional in the legal community.

Members hold monthly luncheon meetings addressed by guest speakers who are practicing attorneys and by persons who work in fields related to law.

Student Bar instills professional spirit

Student Bar Officers: (left to right) Dean Jungers (secretary), Lyle Rodenburg (treasurer), Frank Harrison (president), Allen Osborne (vice president).

AMA orients frosh to medical field

The 225 members of the STUDENT AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION share in the activities and benefits derived at both the local and national levels in the field of medicine.

The organization sponsors freshman orientation and a student loan program. Each year the members of SAMA present the Golden Apple Award to the medical professor who, to them, best fulfills the title "educator."

Student American Medical Association Officers: (front from left) Jim Keefe (vice president), Mrs. Raymond F. Kostin, Dennis Jones (treasurer). Back, Raymond Kostin (president), J. Anastos Kayiatos (secretary).

Nurses Club (bottom from left) Eileen Barr, Donna Hannasch (secretary), Mimi Francis, Ellen Backstrom, Pat Roelle, Millie Murphy, Pat Baines, Annette Wachal, Edith Moore. Middle, Susan Tracy, Mary Sullivan, Peggy Carstensen, Sharon Henchal, Peg Mantey, Kathy Powers, Mary Percival (president), Rita Hoover (treasurer), Sr. Michele Marie, R.S.M. Top, Shiela Carey, Paula Zarlengo, Carolyn Orscheln, Dianne Seramur, Suzie Smith, Susan Borner, Nancy Curtis, Sr. Mary Donna, R.S.M. (vice president).

The NURSES CLUB allows the Creighton Student nurses to become better acquainted with professional standards and with organizations such as the American Nurses Association. Through this organization 50 members have been successfully informed about various nursing opportunities in the field.

The club sponsored tours through hospitals in Omaha, participated in state and local conventions and sent a delgeate to the National Student Nurses Convention in San Francisco. A panel was also presented on the nursing services offered in the Armed Forces.

Social opportunities for the members of the Nurses Club came through a spring and fall picnic, a receiving dinner and a graduation breakfast.

Nurses participate in state conventions

Nurses Club (bottom from left) Virginia Hobart, Margaret Coan, Tere Linehan, Maureen Kelley, Kathy Shaver, Gwen Kestel, Sharon Regan, Katie Murphy. Middle, Shirley Sutton, Elaine Brown, Mary Jo Parys, Susan Desch, Mary Kehr, Karen Gahan, Sarah Zimmerman, Evonne Condon. Top, Katy Swinarski, Karen Olsson, Shirley Nowak, Kay Muldoon, Margaret Long, Linda Liewer, Terri Byrnes, Mary Jo Langenfeld.

Players reorganize 'learners who do'

Re-established this year after being inactive since 1959, the CREIGHTON PLAYERS have contributed much to the campus by their efforts at concretizing their motto: "We learn by doing."

Since their reorganization the Players have produced, directed and staged some plays themselves, and also helped with the production of the faculty directed plays. They achieved success this year in their first semester production of "The Rivals," and made plans to do some routines from "The Fantastiks" on television during the second semester.

Creighton Players (bottom from left) Mary Ellen O'Connor, Carolyn White, Joe Veltmann, Paul Mogilka, Richard Weaver, Kathy Walsh, Martha Long. Middle, Cheri Rotert, Mary Rasmann, Terrance Godar, Ken Wacek, Rev. Anthony Weber, S.J. (moderator), Steve Wunder. Top, Kathy Tinley, Mary Kay Maynard, Jim Long, Margaret Long, Ernest Haag, William Tombrink, Linda Hall, Ken Martin.

Creighton Players (bottom from left) Margaret Maier, Judy Rosenbaum (secretary), Carolyn Waldeck, Larry Taylor, Michael Laughlin, Elaine Peterschmidt, John White, Vicki Pohl. Middle, Heather Harden, Jo Ann Hauk, Terry Mollner, John Bellavia, Robert Burney, Tom Ormesher, Evelyn Rivera. Top, Kate McCorkell, Judy Winkels, Louis Pine (treasurer), Joan Kukral, Mary Anne Hering, Howard Devine (president), Mary Jenkins, Melissa Starr.

Jaytalkers (bottom from left) Mary Elizabeth Corbett, Tom Hutchinson, Steve Bruckner, Rev. Harold McAuliffe, S.J., Kathleen Muhlenkort, Anne Weinlader. Middle, Rev. Robert Bargen, S.J. (moderator), Mike Amdor, Mike Parker, Bob Bertrand, David Hefflinger. Top, Patty Justus, Jim Moore, Tom LeVelle, Steve Tomasek, Charles Ray.

Jaytalkers travel, plan tournaments

To give speakers a feeling for the intellectual, emotional and aesthetic content of words, the JAYTALKERS enter and sponsor debate and forensic events from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The goals of the debate team are to train speakers to talk on any subject at any time and develop a debate and forensic team to compete with the best in the country.

This year the JAYTALKERS attended national tournaments in Washington, Detroit, Chicago, Denver, Colorado Springs, New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Waco, Kansas City, and Wichita.

The debaters didn't spend all their time talking, however. Much time was spent researching topics in libraries and writing for information which was impossible to obtain locally.

Dave Hefflinger and Mike Amdor prepare for debate.

Italian Club centers interest on culture

This year brought the initiation of the ITALIAN CLUB on Creighton's campus. Through the efforts of Miss Delizia Rindone the students of the Italian classes met once a month to promote an appreciation of the Italian culture.

The club is open to anyone who has a desire to learn more about Italy.

Still in its formative stages the students were busy drawing up a suitable constitution.

Italian Club Officers (from left) Toni Caniglia, Linda Rindone, Ross Sacca, Pat Massaro (president), Dean Pawlowic.

Pep Club sponsors Colorado ski trip

Promoting group activities is the job of the PEP CLUB. In so doing members attempt to set up a medium whereby school spirit may evolve.

Club International and the homecoming bonfire, snake dance and mixer are all organized by the Pep Club. This year it also sponsored a ski trip that took over 50 students to the snowy slides of Colorado.

Pep Club (bottom from left) Nancy Aplington, Patrick Boler, Jack Dorwart, Russ Misner, Michael Caldwell, William Kinney, John Bachechi, Maralee Battiato. Middle, Mary Lou Chapek, Pam Cummings (vice president), Toni Lester (secretary), Bill Briggs, David Hruska, Michael Rock, Jody Koehler, Bill Maloney, George Walton. Top, Sandee Gehlen, Michele Marqua, Kay Dailey, Tim Connolly, Rupert Jung, Mike Kelly, Deborah Alston, Ed Skinner, Clinton Dorwart (president).

ROTC Drill Team (bottom from left) Ed Mertz, Michael Meehan, John Menouseck, John Smith, Yano Mangiameli, Ken Martin, Bruce Cloyd, Richard Waterworth, Robert O'Neil, Paul La Puza, Mike Bruggeman. Standing, Larry Kohn, Dennis Connor, Larry Gabig, Tom Neppl, David Boehle, Dennis Heimes, Robert Nichols, John Herdzina, Richard Lockwood, Peter Rodregas, Joseph Grasso.

ROTC Drill Team performs intricately

Divided into four six-man squads the ROTC DRILL TEAM practices its intricate maneuvers at least 7 hours a week.

The team made its debut at Military Ball and has also performed at the homecoming parade and several of the basketball games.

Under the leadership of Cadet M. Sgt. Larry Kohn each man performs with a 7 pound Springfield rifle. This year they are in competition with teams in Lincoln and Champaign Illinois.

ROTC Drill Team performs during the half-time of the St. Joseph's game.

Steve Schroeder, first semester managing editor, second semester editorial page editor.

Chuck Kelly, first semester city editor, second semester editorial page editor.

Jim Machacek, advertising manager.

Jacci Dee, first semester assistant managing editor, second semester managing editor, bottom right.

Jim Fogarty, sports editor.

Tom Plambeck, second semester photography editor.

Patty Wortman, first semester society page editor, second semester city editor.

Anita Maggio, first semester editorial page editor, second semester copy editor.

'Creightonian' sees change to offset

This year the student journalists who staff THE CREIGHTONIAN had to adapt to a new printing process. The change from letterpress to offset printing involved more work each week for the staff, but the editors welcomed the cleaner appearance of the paper and added a new nameplate to make the changeover complete.

This willingness to try new and better ways of reporting the news, to seek constantly for improvement, has brought four Associated Collegiate Press All-American Newspaper Awards to THE CREIGHTONIAN in the last four semesters. David Haberman, chairman of the Department of Journalism, guides the student editors in producing the weekly paper.

Lyndall Williamson, first semester photography editor.

Linda Walsh and Sue Janousek, second semester layout editor.

Roger McGargill, first semester photo editor and second semester editor.

Carol Muske, first semester editor.

Lee Marcille, first semester art editor.

'Shadows' exhibits prose, poetry, art

Creighton's literary magazine, SHADOWS, attempts to promote literary and cultural awareness on campus. Any student of any division of the university can contribute to the two issues published each year.

The magazine, which is moderated by Mr. Philip Fenton, includes prose, poetry, photography and art.

This year's SHADOWS became quite controversial shortly after the first issue appeared in January. A liberal selection of articles caused divergent reactions from students.

Ed Leslie and Patty Wortman, second semester public relations director.

Tom Plambeck, second semester art editor and Chuck Kelly, second semester copy editor.

Jean Bousha and John Boyd, second semester photography editor.

KOCU broadcasts activities, games

Steve Imming, second semester statiion manager and Jack Challis, first semester station manager.

To provide good listening and pertinent information for the student body and the faculty are the purposes of KOCU, the campus radio station.

KOCU broadcasts all frosh and varsity basketball games, registration information, and announcements for all upcoming campus activities. The station also provides special programming for the Parents Day celebration.

Alumni of the station have moved into professional broadcasting and have filled important positions in three major networks.

The 40 members of the broadcasting system also sponsored the KOCU Winning Week End.

Georgie Schwab, first semester publicity director, second semester chief announcer.

First semester chief engineer, John Dillon.

Ed Leslie, program director.

Steve Schweers, first semester news director, second semester chief engineer.

La Wangberg, first semester chief announcer, second semester promotion director.

Cliff Chase, sales manager.

Judy Jurek, editor.

Mary Scanlan and Steve Schroeder, sports editor.

Bluejay chroniclers record past events

Equipped with thousands of sharp pencils and tons of paper, the small but optimistic BLUEJAY staff started formulating plans for the 1967 annual last August.

Producing an accurate record of the year's activities was the goal of the staff. This included — gathering sports, seniors, faculty, events and group pictures into one 320 page book.

The editor and the staff present this book with the joy of an arduous job completed.

Cheri Rotert and Linda Walsh.

Craig Kippels, Greek section editor.

John Boyd and Roger McGargill, photography editor.

Susan Cleary, layout editor.

Terri Bauman and Ann Kudalis.

Liz Quinn, index editor and Sue Egan, copy editor.

GREEKS

Panhellenic Council (bottom from left) Beth Albietz, Jean Maginn, Donna Beaton (president), Mary Ann Murphy (vice president). Top, Elace Pignatore, Marilyn Vinduska, Trish Heelan, Kathy Woods (treasurer).

Crowded elevator greets sorority members at Panhellenic dance.

Panhellenic Council organizes sororities

The PANHELLENIC COUNCIL, comprised of representatives from each sorority, works to unite sororities on campus. It sets forth rules and regulations for rush activities, sponsors one major fund drive each year, and holds a workshop each spring to discuss appropriate changes in sorority government. Highlighting the council's activities the annual PanHellenic dinner dance, this year held at the Blackstone Hotel.

Alpha Sigs and their dates dine in the Blackstone Hotel ballroom.

Alpha Sigma Alpha (bottom from left) Mary Ann Hertz, Linda Robinson, Jane Kealhofer, Teresa Wolff, Susan Montag, Nancy Farha, Sue Gerlach. Middle, Susan Dondanville, Toni Lester, Peggy Morrow, Sharon Culhane, Peggy Trondle, Lynn Wolta, Mal Corbeil. Top, Sally Stoner, Noreen Geason, Kathie Powers, Diane Wiedman, Jane Haas, Mary Ellen Sweeney, Diane Flynn, Mary Ann Spellman.

Alpha Sigma Alpha carries off awards

The members of ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA, national social sorority, promote a four-fold aim: physical, intellectual, social and spiritual development.

The 65 members of this sorority achieved all four of their objectives this year. Their physical fitness was proved when they won first place in the IKE relays. Long hours of study paid off when four of the ASA's were invited to join the Jesuit Honor Society. Their social honors include first place in homecoming float competition. This year's homecoming queen came from the ranks of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

The spiritual development of the Alpha Sigs is aided by a monthly Mass according to the new liturgy.

Despite all these activities they still find time to work with the retarded children and several needy families in the Omaha area.

Thank goodness she doesn't have a pie! Mal Corbeil and fellow pledges, Christmas, 1966.

Alpha Sigma Alpha (bottom from left) Jane Kinney (vice president), Kay Dailey, Jean Maginn, Marie Murphy, Mary Percival, Terri Schill. Middle, Mary Ann Murphy, Eileen Barr, Susan Borner, Jeanne Arnett, Mary Mills, Paula Murphy (secretary). Top, Michele Morrison, Pat Rice (president), Sue Egan, Carol Wolta (treasurer), Jill Rinschen, Jackie Cannon.

Alpha Sigma Alpha (bottom from left) Mary Margaret Ipsen, Judi Amdor, Millie Murphy, Penni Bogaard, Sue Denis, Janie Emanuel. Middle, Mary Olson, Chris Blatti, Karen Coleman, Peg Carstensen, Pat Morris, Jeanne Bogdan. Top, Mary Hubbard, Paula Blasco, Dotti Williams, Suzie Smith, Linda Lynn, Connie Mulhall, Rosie Horan.

(L to R) Kathy Powers, Diane Wiedman, Linda Robinson, Sharon Culhane.

Delta Zeta (bottom from left) Marie Ohlinger, Mary Lynn Coyle, Mary Heintz, Ann Brzica, Maureen Duffy, Mary Dell. Middle, Beth Sunday, Gail VanWalleghen, Bonnie Schriner, Mary Jo March, Nancy Cotter, Maralee Battiato, Sandee Gehlen. Top, Mary Anne Heger, Mary Jo McAndrew, Marsha Macri, Elaine Macke, Gwen Kestel, Vicki Hall.

"And we did it ourselves. (L to R) Ann Herrod, Sharalee Battiato, Trish Heelan, Eileen Lewis, Sue Tell.

"And then he had the nerve . . ." Delta Zeta members Eileen Lewis and Mary Bergen with perspective pledges.

Delta Zeta (bottom from left) Heather Harden, Mary Kehr, Carol Bruning (secretary), Mary Beth Reeves (president), Kathy Powers, Anne Herrod, Susan Tracy (treasurer). Middle, Sue Jolley, Nancy Polus, Jan Fangman, Mary Bergren, Cheri Rotert. Top, Carolyn Greco (vice president), Beth Albietz, Pat Duffy, Mary Pirogowicz, Diana Pane.

DZ's assist needy, host costume party

Claims for the largest national social sorority on campus go to DELTA ZETA. Its 56 members work together to promote loyalty, scholarship, leadership, and an atmosphere of friendship and sisterhood.

The DZ's are a philanthropic as well as a social sorority. This year they hosted a Halloween Party at Richard Young Memorial Hospital. The girls also provided a Thanksgiving dinner for a family in St. John's parish, and helped out several other needy families in the parish.

The academic year also finds the DZ's enjoying various social activities, including a potluck dinner, a steak fry and the annual Parents Day brunch.

This year their annual Convocation Day luncheon was held at the Airport Silver Lining Room.

Delta Zeta (bottom from left) Eileen Lewis, Jeanne Meko, Donna Hannasch, Trish Heelan, Susan McGreevy, Kathy McAuliffe, Vicki Collins. Middle, Glenda Gibson, Linda Walsh, Sue Alwine (vice president), Kris Schaeffer, Connie Conway (secretary). Top, Mona Brenner, Susan Tell, Tere Linehan, Jan Tschida, Diana Kneepkens.

Theta Phi Alpha (bottom from left) Melissa Starr, Cathy Conlan, Diane Seramur, Jeanne English, Imy Drahota, Paula Zarlengo, Elace Pignatore (president). Middle, Kathy Murphy, Lucy Italia, Rosemary Murphy, Kathy Killian, Kathy Hyland (vice president), Marilyn Vinduska, Joanne Hoefer. Top, Maureen Tolman, Julie Wiltrakis, Mary Ann Gregurich, Kathy Clancy, Shirley Brown, Diane Morin (secretary), Peggy Tolman (treasurer), Kathy Tinley.

Theta Phi supports Glenmary missions

THETA PHI ALPHA holds claim to the only national Catholic sorority on campus. To provide an educational, social and spiritual development of its members are just a few of its primary aims.

Each year the women of Theta Phi support the Glenmary missions and award a deserving girl a four-year scholarship to a Catholic high school.

Social honors for this sorority include the Miss Cutie title, won by Rosie Murphy.

Theta Phi Alpha (bottom from left) Joann Meisinger, Margaret Heaston, Mary LaPorte, Georgia Malnick, Kathy Shaver, Nancy Baumann, Connie Floridia. Middle, Carol Hafeman, Judy Radtke, Sheryl Schrepf, Mary Pat Chilese, Donna Cahalane, Marcia Danner, Maureen McPharlin, JoAnne Jackson. Top, Susan Tylski, Margaret Smith, Sue Chapman, Jean Bousha, Emmy Scherr, Lish Tucker, Ruth Wear.

Theta Phi dolls at initiation . . . Maureen McPharlin, Jean Bousha, Marilyn Vinduska, Imy Drahota.

Carol Hafeman works diligently on Homecoming float.

Sigma Sigma Sigma (bottom from left) Linda Shearer, Bonnie Prest, Gloria Tribulato (president), Kathy Woods, Kathy Egan, Barb Huneger, Carolyn Driscoll. Middle, Donna Monahan, Donna Beaton, Rita Hafner, Christine Holubar, Connie Hundelt, Renee LeBert. Top, Maureen Murphy, Jackie Wojcik (treasurer), Marcy Wagner (secretary), Beth Novak (vice president), Betty Chapman, Kathy Wondra.

Sigma Sigma Sigma initiates annual tea

Five years on campus have established SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA among the university's four national sororities. It strives toward a three-fold objective of establishing friendships, making campus contacts and developing the social graces important to every woman.

This year Tri Sigma initiated an annual Christmas Tea for Faculty and administration, which was held at Dewey Park Pavilion.

Its charitable efforts are geared toward support of the children's wing of the North Carolina Memorial Hospital at Chapel Hill.

The 30 members also sponsor social activities of their own such as the Founders Day Banquet, Christmas and Halloween parties, and various other date and "hen" parties.

Sigma Sigma Sigma (from left) Sue Thomsen, Janet Mathiasen, Mary Ann Kurth, Kathie Moidl, Rosann Shellenberg, Sandra Pedersen, Sherri Riederer, Ann Hagerman.

Entertaining at Halloween Party — Rita Hafner, Dave Gauthier, Carolyn Driscoll.

Would you believe turkeys? Linda Shearer, Chris Halubar, Kathy Egan, Beth Novak, Betty Chapman.

Sigma sisters visit with Fr. Halloran at formal tea.

Phi Gamma Nu (bottom from left) Terri Kaczmarek, Florence Norkaitis (president), Judi Hill, Jessica Parker (treasurer), Louise Petrini. Top, Carol Wolta (secretary), La Rita L. Bolitho (vice president), DeAnn McKim, Jane Maumert.

Phi Gamma Nu member La Rita Bolitha works for Homecoming, 1966. Anybody up for stuffing?

Business sorority competes nationally

PHI GAMMA NU, Creighton's professional women's business sorority, was organized to foster the study of business in college. The sorority organized in 1966, has 15 members who serve as hostesses for the business council and its functions.

Creighton's chapter supports the national philanthropic project by promoting the purchase of portable typewriters for presentation to Veterans Hospitals.

They compete with other chapters for the Phi Gamma Nu Scholarship Cup, an annual award presented to the collegiate chapter attaining the highest cumulative scholastic average for the current school year.

Alpha Kappa Psi (bottom from left) Raymond Neppl, Michael Horvath, Robert Whiting, Robert Daniel, Robert Sondag, Jack Curtin. Top, Thomas Walsh, John Ullrich, Russell Kenkel, Roger Hermsen, Michael Ryan, Michael Cahalane.

Business students join in fraternal ties

Fostering closer association with the business world and educating the public to appreciate and to demand higher business ethics have been the two-fold purpose of ALPHA KAPPA PSI since its organization on campus in 1956.

The 20 members became familiar with the different fields of business during monthly professional dinners and during several business tours. Co-sponsorship of a weekend career seminar helped insure its successful presentation.

The fraternity initiated and supported a computer dance during the fall semester — a unique function in which students completed questionnaires before the dance and then were matched according to their answers.

Spring semester activities were headed by the annual dinner dance and coronation.

A K Psi member Bob Daniel conducts discussion.

Roger Hermsen—Oh Yeh?

Delta Sigma Pi (bottom from left) Bruce Schwering, Thomas Berney (vice president), Philip Maloney, Roger Mower, Robert Kudelko, Frank Schuman, John White. Middle, Chris Krainak, James Stuppy (vice president), Richard Flynn (president), Douglas Walsh, James Boyle (treasurer), Bryan Becker, John Kinney. Top, Kenyon Kellogg, Bernard Nave, Patrick Murphy, Terry Clouatre, Henry Ashford, Mick Flaherty.

Commercial fraternity prepares businessmen

Being the oldest undergraduate Bluejay fraternity, DELTA SIGMA PI has always encouraged scholarship, promoted social activity and established a close affiliation with the commercial world.

Numbering 50, this international fraternity started work before the school year by arranging transportation for freshmen and transfer students. Securing advertisement for desk blotters enabled the fraternity to co-sponsor enlightening career seminars on campus.

Creighton's chapter sought its eighth consecutive Midwest Regional Delta Sigma Pi Basketball Tournament after taking the Fraternity League championship.

Spotlighting the social calendar were the Christmas Party and the Rose Dance with its coronation of the "Rose of Delta Sigma Pi."

Delta Sigma Pi (bottom from left) Patrick Zenner, Joe Barbaglia, Joseph Quedensley, Dick Hough, Bill Chebuhar. Middle, Jack Challis, Ken Sterba, David Steffensmeier, Steve Pflanz, Niccolo Tranisi. Top, Tom Treinen, Michael Wolinski, Jon Gergen, Michael Cole, Edward Clark.

Pat Zenner and date, Peggy Trondle, toast to Delta Sigma Pi.

Delta Sigs charge the checkers at registration, from left, Al Nick, Phil Maloney, Ted Domanski, Ray Duerfeldt, Bob Kudelko, and Tom Berney.

John Motl receives the Distinguished Military Student award from Father Linn.

Phalanx membership develops leadership

Offering an apprenticeship towards a military career, PHALANX has always aspired to promote interest in military training, to develop abilities and attitudes necessary for competent leadership and ultimately to contribute to the preparedness of the country.

With membership limited to Advanced ROTC cadets, the fraternity numbered 45. However, social graces had not been forgotten. The fledgling soldiers planned, hosted and directed their annual Military Ball to another successful climax. Elected Honorary Colonel was Trish Heelan.

Participation in the Homecoming float contest, the Creighton Capers and intramural basketball supplied additional outlets for activity. Sponsorship of the First Mass for Peace clearly showed the Creighton community that all men abhor war — even those who must be prepared to go to war.

Phalanx (bottom from left) Bob Youngerman, Dave Clark, Gerald Wolf, Larry Kohn, Tom Neppl, Denny Connor, Nick Koroulis. Middle, David Caley, Gary Wilke, Glenn Anderson, Michael Burke (adjutant), Michael Mulhern (commander), Bob Nichols, Rick Moore. Top, Robert Hatten, Jerry Weihs, Thomas LaCrosse, Dan Lavering, Richard Habermann, Leonard Fowler, Tony Peralta.

Alpha Phi Omega (bottom from left) James Houston, LeRoy Lazure, Mike Riis, Stephen Schumacher (treasurer), Joseph Daly, Ben Kelly, Mike Fitzgibbons, Roger Morrissey, Rick Hoffman. Middle, Michael Lehan, Jim Lawson, John Wagner, Lawrence Mollner, Kevin Morrissey, Bob Kaminski, Bill Prophater, Larry Wzorek, Gary Potthoff. Top, Steve Franco, Art Farha, Terry Franco, Michael Liebentritt, Rudy Rosman (secretary), James Pateidl, Dave Jaksha (vice president).

Alpha Phi Omega promotes activities

Established in 1952, the Kappa Chi chapter of ALPHA PHI OMEGA continually promotes leadership, service and spirit on campus.

Composed of 40 members from Arts and Business Administration, the fraternity had many varied activities. Its assistance softened the dismal process of registration. Its blood drives and heart fund drive insured life-giving fluid and money to the less fortunate. Its members ushered at First Friday Mass.

The APO's intensified school spirit by sponsoring a student excursion to the Notre Dame basketball game. Capturing third place in the Homecoming float contest spotlighted a bustling social program.

Fund-raising mixers followed by the Spring Formal added further variety.

Jim Williams of Alpha Phi Omega performs one of the many services of the fraternity at registration.

Phi Kappa Psi (bottom from left) John Balousek, James Machacek, Elias Eliopoulos (treasurer), Thomas Pazderka, Michael Styx, Robert Wellman (secretary), Mike McKernan, James Nepple. Middle, Yano Mangiameli, David Gauthier, Gene Meyers, Tom Walsh, Donald Heida, Rosario Sacca. Top, Robert Ullrich, James McKenna, Clyde Knoblauch, Patrick McPherson, Daniel Rupiper, George Poole, David Castro, Joseph Carnazzo.

Proud Phi Psi's holding 1st Anniversary cake. Ernie Kontor, Tim Saunders, John Dillon and Robert Ullrich.

Phi Kappa Psi (bottom from left) Paul LaPuzza, John Serino, Robert Billerbeck, Brendan Balen, Robert Habermann, Frank Remar, Ted Boecker, Ed Curley, John Seminara. Middle, Vincent Sutera, Dick Robinson, Jim Durst, John Dillon, Tom Hoarty, Pat Higgins, Rick Crnkovich, Dana Word. Top, John Herdzina, Cliff Polinski, Ron Hansen, Jim McGinn, Tim Saunders, Mike Riordan, David Sabott, John Kocarnik.

Phi Psi fraternity strives for perfection

Relatively a babe in the Bluejay fraternity world, the PHI KAPPA PSI strives to develop scholastic perfection and a social and athletic program compatible with academic life.

This year again the 75-member fraternity has helped the administration during Freshmen Week. Social events centered around a formal dance in the first semester and luau festivities in the second.

Highest donation to the Red Feather United Fund campaign enabled a Phi Psi to claim the prestige of being this year's Mr. Ugly. The fraternity also captured second place in the large float division of the Homecoming Parade.

Phi Kappa Psi (bottom from left) Gary Ludwin, Richard DeFurio, Bob Meisterling, Rich McGuire, James Sarosiek, Joseph Hodock, Thomas Brown, James McKinna. Middle, Gary Henningsen, George Sutera, Tom Kearney, Mike Christopherson (vice president), Rick Jacobi, James Glenn, Steve Drozda, John Cheshire. Top, Jerry Ortman, James Weremy, Patrick Ryan, Robert Churchill, Mike Janda, Joseph Ford, Tom Ormesher.

Iota Kappa Epsilon (bottom from left) John Francini, Greg Kowalchuk, Dick Johnson (secretary), Jerry Babcock, Ronn Julis, Steve Schroeder (vice president), Ed Krisor, Dan Mihelich (recording secretary). Middle, Daniel Commes, Pat Matthews, Charles Addy, Jim Higgins, Frank Wimbush, (treasurer), Ernie Kobets, Dan Goodwin, Robert Wintz, Tom Kelty. Top, Lou McElroy, James Homan, Tom Budd, John Houlihan, Pat Brady, William Pinaire, Mike Howard.

Iota Kappa Epsilon originates relays

Social betterment of individual members coupled with service to the university are the primary aims of IOTA KAPPA EPSILON fraternity. Service to the university is a goal well attained by these men. From their ranks the IKE's claim 4 members on the Student Board and 3 on the Student Senate — 2 of the most important governing bodies in the university.

The IKE's hold the distinction of having a female member in the fraternity. Irma Trumbauer is an active member and an inspiration to the IKE name.

One of their most important social events is the First Lady Dance, held annually in the Spring. This year their homecoming riverboat, "The Bluejay Belle" won first place in large float competition. This year the IKE's initiated the first IKE relays, now to be an annual field day for Creighton's coeds.

The fair sex tied up for IKE Relays.

Dan Commes, Steve Jansa advertise wash while Mike Schields watches the horizon.

Oh—the window! John Bachechi and Ernie Kobets.

Iota Kappa Epsilon (bottom from left) Nick Murdock, Dick Super, J. Paul Maurin, Mike Durr, D. Michael O'Grady, Tom Crabtree, Bob Clarke, Patrick Breslin, Bert Engles. Middle, Tom Muehlebach, Mike Murphy, Paul Schreiner, Jerry Kerschen, John Bachechi, Pat Gallagher, Craig Kippels, Steve Fecker. Top, Greg McElroy, Bob Cloyd, Mike Hinrichs, Dick Keis, Terry Sullivan, John Addy, Harry Thiele, Tim Mahoney, James Cook.

Gamma Pi Epsilon honors achievement

GAMMA PI EPSILON is a national Jesuit organization to honor women who have distinguished themselves in scholarship, service and loyalty.

The society compiled the Bonnie Bluejay's Handbook. which is sent to all women who plan to attend Creighton. The members also produce the annual Homecoming booklet. In the spring it sponsors a tea for the top high school juniors and seniors from the Omaha area.

Besides these regular activities Gamma Pi has undertaken a study of the needs of freshman women for an orientation program to go into effect in 1967-68.

Gamma Pi Epsilon (bottom from left) Mary Lou Chapek (president), Carol Wolta, Jacci Dee, Betty McNeely, Susan Roche, Peggy Tolman. Middle, Suzanne Dixon, Kathi Hermann, Pat Rice, Loretta Johnson, Margie Fitsimmons, Mary Percival (treasurer), Margaret Kennedy. Top, Margie Tourek (secretary), Mary Pirogowicz, Betty Chapman, Mary Lee Pruden, Sue Egan, Sue Wedemeyer.

Ambitious students gain highest merit

College career days, aiding in the administration of the A.C.T., and arranging for the annual ASN lecture have kept the members of ALPHA SIGMA NU busy this year.

Alpha Sigma Nu. Jesuit Honor Society for Men, represents each of the seven schools of the university. All members are selected by their respective deans and approved by the president of the university.

The 34 members of this society have distinguished themselves through scholarship, loyalty and service.

Alpha Sigma Nu (bottom from left) Richard Denbo (secretary), Kenyon Kellogg, Jerry Babcock, Michael Delaney, Joseph Marold, Jerry Weihs, Jack Balousek. Middle, Ronald Volkmer, Arthur Dorrington, Tom Doud (vice president), Richard Ellenbecker, Rev. Eugene Gallagher, S.J. (moderator). Top, Glen Shaurette, Robert Dobson Jr., Patrick Heason, John Langdon, John Kroening (president).

Pi Delta Epsilon (bottom from left) Carol Muske, Stephen Imming (president), Steve Schroeder, Jack Balousek, Judy Jurek. Middle, Jacci Dee, Sue Egan, Jim Fogarty, Charles Kelly. Top, Kathy Unger, Mike Krainak Jr., Anita Marie Maggio (treasurer), Lorraine Wangberg, Ron Heath.

Journalism fraternity promotes publications

The 25 members of Creighton's chapter of PI DELTA EPSILON honorary journalism fraternity attempt to carry out the fraternity's objectives of elevating the cause of journalism and promoting the mutual welfare of student publications.

Membership in the fraternity is open to women as well as to men. To become a member a student must have a 2.5 Quality Point Grade Average in his or her major field.

This year the fraternity sponsored several social events and decorated a small float for entry in the Homecoming parade.

Alpha Psi Omega (bottom from left) Mary Beth Martin (secretary-treasurer), Louis Pine, Thomas Ormesher (vice president), Judy Rosenbaum, Melissa Starr. Top, John White, Terry Mollner (president), Howard Devine, Carole Versaci.

Alpha Psi Omega rewards membership

A nationwide organization, ALPHA PSI OMEGA, attempts to reward its members for service and talent developed in dramatics.

The fraternity sponsors Creighton Capers, a variety show composed of original skits on campus life. It also sponsors an annual banquet for any student who has participated in all the dramatic productions during the year.

Alpha Psi Omega promoted the re-establishment of the Creighton Players this year, and also gave financial aid to students who wish to stage any plays they have written.

Delta Sigma Delta (bottom from left) Bob Zaiman, Gary Blumenschein, Fred Moberly, Joseph Marold, James Haver. Middle, Arthur Yoshida, Kenneth Gibson, Trevar Windsor, John Madden, Gary Westerman. Top, Noby Oshidari, William McAdoo, Paul Reynolds, Donald Rathe.

Janet Greco and Bob Zaimen with fellow party goers.

It was a hard night—Bill McAdoo and date.

Delta Sigma Delta (bottom from left) Gene Beaton, Lynn Griffith, Ronald Horton, James Decker, Allan Zalewski, Charles Elmore, Gary Epstein. Middle, Tony Mok, Eugene Low, Dennis Chenovick, Horace Ross, William Jorgensen, Roger Hasey, Dave Tillmanns. Top, J. P. Higgins, Pat Seale, Stephen Hier, Ron Desmarteau, Jerry Smith, Richard Kozal.

Delta Sigma Delta promotes profession

The Omega Chapter of DELTA SIGMA DELTA completed its 57th year of promoting a professional and social atmosphere for its members.

The only existing international dental fraternity, this 80-member organization sponsored the Fall Table Clinic for students, dentists and the general public. Looking to the future, the Delts conducted an open house at the dental school for students from 25 nearby colleges.

The social schedule hummed with activity this year, highlighted by three semi-formal dances and the formal Senior Dinner Dance. Athletically, the Delt Abscesses established a basketball dynasty. All-University Basketball Champions last year, the Delts had the same team returning this year. However, high personal and academic standards still dictate fraternity membership.

Delta Sigma Delta (bottom from left) Robbin Okamoto, Donald Chase (secretary), Darwin Harris (treasurer), William Gilbert, Del Stoft. Middle, Vernon Au, Barry Bongers, Frank Dowd, Dennis Baumgartner, Paul Binon. Top, Robert Hawke, Gerry MacDonald, Dennis Hodge, David Vesely (president).

Phi Rho Sigma (bottom from left) John Kayiatos, Stephen Gibbs, Len Jarrott, Frank Baleiko, Jim Cummins. Middle, Dennis Jones, Arthur Leritz, Frank Albani, Harry Serene, Roland Woodruff. Top, Laird Seaich, Robert Tobin, Jim Kiefe, James Foley, Raymond Mecca.

Distinguished program offered by Phi Rho

Founded in 1899 at Creighton, the Eta Chapter of PHI RHO SIGMA fraternity offered a distinguished program providing an academic and social environment for its members, service to the medical school and service to the community.

Beginning in August, the 150-member fraternity redecorated the entire first floor of the fraternity house. The fraternity sponsored monthly lectures by local physicians on current medical problems.

Highlights of a busy social season were the Mardi Gras costume party and the annual Dinner Dance.

The crown of Phi Rho's efforts was the acceptance by Dr. Michael Debakey, internationally known heart surgeon, to speak at the fraternity's annual Sachs Memorial Lecture in March.

Assisting the Phi Rho Med Wives, the fraternity opened its doors to the orphans of Omaha for Christmas and Easter parties.

Phi Rho Sigma (bottom from left) Charles Clem, Robert Bobo, Rich Egan, John Vacanti. Middle, Nick Rowley (treasurer), Joseph Walker, Gary Dolan (president). Top, Mike Cavaleri, Chuck Brannen, James Daniel, Richard Ucci.

Mary Aitken and Skip Carstensen.

A Phi Rho member and his date relax at the Rho Christmas party.

. . . . and this was just the pre-party!

Xi Psi Phi (bottom from left) Anthony Allegretti, Dennis Downing, Mike Sampson, Max Poirrier, Jim O'Connell, Richard Ellenbecker, John Castonguay, Frank Yeh. Middle, Robert Bachicha, Lynn Whiting, Robert Pretel, James Oleskevich, Randall Wiley, Richard Siems, Gerald Brundo, Richard Burkey. Top, Dennis Perry (secretary) Ralph Filice, Steve Kann, Robert Griego, David Van Tasell, Fred Richeda, John Parrish.

ZIP's sponsor clinic for dental students

Since its birth in 1915, XI PSI PHI fraternity has combined academic, athletic and social components of student life to produce a substantial foundation upon which to build a professional life.

Guest speakers frequently addressed the 50 members during monthly meetings. The annual Table Clinic, sponsored by the fraternity in the second semester, permitted dentists and students to review new surgical and radiological techniques. The fraternity helped welcome and orient incoming freshmen with a picnic steak dinner.

Social events were many and varied. A Suppressed Desire costume party was held in January. The Senior Dinner Dance paid tribute to each graduating member.

Xi Psi Phi (bottom from left) Don Barth, James Moergeli Jr., Clarke Booth, Norman Lewark, Leonard Sullivan. Top, Mike Blamey, Denny Penna (president), Dennis Rommer (vice president), Robert Sanders IV, Rudy Imm.

My mother collects these . . . James Moergeli.

A little more of this ought to kill the taste.

What do you mean, we're at the wrong dinner?

Phi Alpha Delta (bottom from left) Gerald Fisher, Joseph Kusek, Joe Gross, Howard Potter, Ken Mall, Charles Waeding, Frank Harrison, (middle from left) Mark Laughlin, Michael Shanahan, Steven Cross, Patrick Render, John Kanouff, John Dugan (president), Dennis Kuroishi, (top from left) Joe Toohill (vice president), Howard Olsen, Jr., William Oakes, James Miller (secretary), Steve Lundholm, Frank Fitzpatrick.

Law fraternity holds mock court sessions

With St. Thomas More as patron, the PHI ALPHA DELTA law fraternity promoted service to the student, school and profession.

Emphasizing the relationship between the student and the professional world, the 80-member fraternity conducted mock court sessions and co-sponsored Law Day with the Student Bar.

Seminars on law explained to both law and undergraduates the responsibilities and duties of the profession in society.

The annual champagne party dominated a busy social calendar.

A little after dinner conversation is the spice of life.

Phi Alpha Delta members enjoy a tasty dinner at the Ranch Bowl Banquet Room.

Phi Alpha Delta (bottom from left) David Vickers, Frank Pospishil, John Brennan, Philip Riley, Richard Cook, (middle from left) Larry Hirschberg, C. R. Hannan, Natan Schwalb, Oliver O. Over, Daniel Spellman, (top from left) William Stillmock, George Perez, Tom Aziere, Dean Jungers (treasurer), Alan Mackiewicz.

Dr. Milford O. Rouse, president-elect of the American Medical Association, and medical student Karl Wickerath face television cameras at a press conference held in conjunction with Dr. Rouse's Phi Chi lecture visit.

Microphone adjustments are made for after-dinner comments at the Diplomat Hotel banquet room while Dr. Rouse and Phi Chi member Joe Troska converse.

Phi Chi Bottom from left, James Smith, William Graham, Gerald Fleming, Paul Petelin, Gary Kitchina, Patrick McKenna. Middle, J. M. Gerend, Dan Kelly (secretary), Andy Peterson, Emmet Keefe, Kenneth Meyer, Karl Wickerath. Top, Tom Foley, Sylvain Borel, Jon Chaffee, Michael McIntosh, Ronald Van Roy.

Phi Chi chapter hears AMA president lecture

The 90 medical students who comprise PHI CHI fraternity aim primarily at a high degree of scholarship in the medical profession. The fraternity also provides a meeting ground for medical students and practicing physicians. The fraternity house is located at 209 S. 33rd St.

Each month the organization sponsors symposia on topics of current interest to medical researchers and practitioners. It also provides housing, meals and transportation for prospective students to the medical school.

Annually the fraternity sponsors the Eben J. Carey Memorial Lecture, this year the speaker being Milford O. Rouse, M.D., president-elect of the American Medical Association.

Phi Chi Bottom from left, John Keating, Victor Dalforno, Joe Troska, Andrew Scoma, Edward Dancewicz, Ralph Capaldo. Middle, Michael Gibson, Richard Ratino, John Rixon, Joe Cervi, James Krajeski, John Mirczak. Top, Eugene Fibuch, Ray Fitzgerald, Gerald Honch, Michael Hogan, James Sheerin, Henry Samtoy.

Phi Delta Chi Bottom from left, Gary Swenson, Mike Hammond, Joseph Czerwinski, Richard Worthley, Art Hedges (president), Paul Bavaresco (vice president). Top, Rupert Jung, Jerry Sievers, John McMenamin, James Wilson (secretary), Denny Topf (treasurer).

Phi Delta Chi plans Pharmacy Day, luau

Advancing the science of pharmacy and all its allied interests is the main purpose of PHI DELTA CHI, professional pharmacy fraternity.

Its 26 members sponsor various activities throughout the year. Functions of the fall semester included a Halloween party and a Sweetheart Ball. Spring brings events such as Pharmacy Day, a luau and a senior banquet. Members also were to help the cause of Poison Prevention Week.

Mother always makes me sit in here when I eat.

While visions of sugar plums danced in their heads. Glen Cronin and Gerald Comeau.

Lambda Kappa Sigma Bottom from left, Susan Kieber, Lois Hanley (secretary), Pat Neubert, Jackie Wojcik, Adele Bertagnolli, Judy Pederson, Mary Kirby. Middle, Michailine Miernik (president), Barbara Swanson, Lee Marcille (vice president), Barb Schmitz, JoAnn Hansen, Kati Roscoe. Top, Peg Aloisio, Donna Beaton, Nadine Bezbradich, Renee LeBert, Charleen Miller.

Students contribute to pharmacy advancement

The small but sincere RHO CHI fraternity encouraged and promoted scholarly fellowship by helping to mix undergraduate and graduate students with faculty members for the advancement of pharmacy as a science and a profession.

Selected on the basis of leadership, scholastic achievement and personality, the fraternity members sponsor orientation programs in the fall semester for new students.

Hoping to gain other insights into pharmacy, the fraternity sent two delegates to the annual national convention in Dallas.

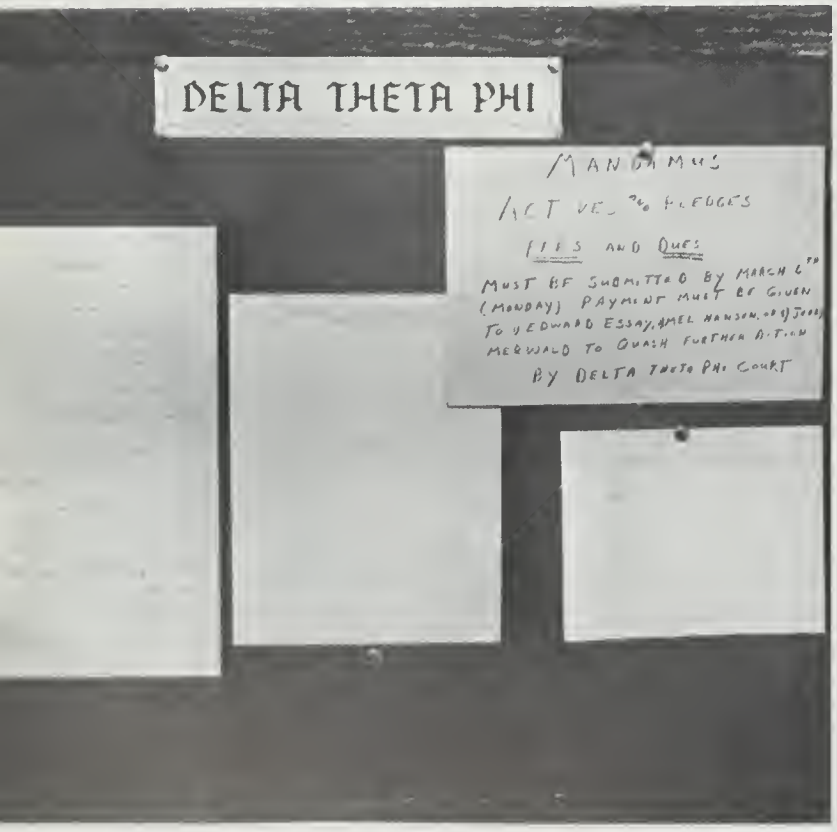
Rho Chi was also active in the Graduate Research Program.

LAMBDA KAPPA SIGMA, the largest professional Pharmacy sorority, created a center of enjoyment, friendship and culture among its members.

The organization's plans included a plaque for the Pharmacy School in honor of Hygeia Day, the planning of Pharmacy Day, the making of corsages for the dinner dance, and promotion of Poison Prevention Week.

Rho Chi From left, Richard Denbo, George Benecke (vice president), Jim Sanger (president), Michael Young (secretary-treasurer).

Delta Theta Phi member David Johnson lectures law class with the aid of Ron Volkmer (seated).



Words of Warning!

John DaCorsi and Sam Cooper research a Moot court case in the Law Library.

Delta Theta Phi Front from left, Ed Essey, Ron Volkmer, Dick Norris, Dan Kraus, Dave Johnson, Jerry Merwald, Al Osborn, Ed Johnson. Middle, Jeff Ambers, Sal Carta, Robert Fruhling, Mike Coury, Dan Anthofer, Mel Hansen, Larry Foreman. Top, Mike Cavel, Ray McGeady, Frank Heinisch, Lyle Rodenburg, John DaCorsi, Dick Jaussi, Dick Weaver, Chuck Kluver.

Seminars, dinner-lectures interest Delta Theta Phi

The Bryan Senate of DELTA THETA PHI renewed its efforts to complement the academic aspects of law after its reactivation in April 1966.

Numbering 36 members, the law fraternity sponsored semi-monthly dinners which featured speakers from the law profession. Prominent lecturers included: Governor Norbert Tiemann, Lt. Governor Phil Sorensen, U. S. District Attorney Theodore Richling and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Nebraska Paul White.

Originally installed on campus in 1912, the Bryan Senate also conducted seminars in preparation for coming exams.

Athletic and social events were not neglected. The neophyte lawyers participated in intramural sports and with the Maxwell Senate of University of Nebraska co-hosted the Founders' Dinner in May.

Governor Norbert Tiemann

Former Lt. Gov. Philip C. Sorensen

Beta Gamma Sigma Bottom from left, Sister Maribeth Hickman, Roy Williams, Joseph Reeves, Dr. Salvatore Valentino. Middle, James Winters, Edward Neppl, Laurie Robertson (secretary-treasurer). Top, Florence Norkaitis, Tom Doud, Gerald Gleason, Jeff Sailer (president).

Business honoraries sponsor award dinners

BETA GAMMA SIGMA has as its aim to foster integrity in the conduct of business operations.

Members of the organization include undergraduates, graduate students, faculty and honorary members from the Omaha business community. The fraternity sponsors two recognition dinners per year. A. Lee Bloomingdale, professor of law at Creighton, spoke at the last fraternity dinner.

BETA ALPHA PSI, national honorary accounting fraternity, attempts to recognize scholastic and professional excellence in the field of accounting.

Each year the fraternity sponsors a senior banquet at which a senior accounting major is awarded the Haskins and Sells Foundation Award of $500 for scholastic excellence in accounting. The organization also conducts remedial classes for freshmen having difficulty in accounting.

Beta Alpha Psi Bottom from left, Raymond Lorenz, Stephen Schumacher, Ray Duerfeldt, Edward Haas (president), George Kubat, Robert Sondag. Middle, Raymond Neppl (secretary), Kenyon Kellogg, Donald Holt (treasurer), Roger Hermsen, James Patiedl, Jeff Sailer (vice president). Top, Patrick Heaston, James Stuppy, Bruce Schwering, Patrick Murphy, Allen Green.

Alpha Omega Alpha Bottom from left, M. Colin Jordan (vice president), John Firpo, Thomas Bodensteiner (secretary-treasurer), Bob Rust, Glen Shaurette. Top, John Langdon, Thomas Dee (vice president), Frank Cavano, Samuel Kellogg.

Medical fraternity offers recognition to students

Alpha Omega Alpha moderators, Dr. Thomas G. Skillman (above) and Dr. Fletcher Miller (right).

ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA, national medical fraternity, originated on the Creighton campus in 1954 to recognize junior and senior medical students in the upper fourth of their classes.

Under the active planning of Thomas Dee, John Langdon and Colin Jordan, the group invited Dr. Christopher Martin to speak on the treatment of gram negative infections at the fraternity annual lecture.

Alpha Omega Alpha promoted its academic endeavors in several other ways. Notable among them was the annual initiation dinner at which cash awards were given to three seniors submitting the best thesis to a board comprised of faculty members.

Phi Alpha Theta Bottom from left, Kathy Micek, Mary Persyn, Betty McNeely (president), William Dunn, William Doyle, Pat Rice. Middle, Linda Martin, Victor Lew, Ken Alfers (secretary), Daniel Lavering, Roger Warin (vice president). Top, Marcie Miller, Edward Alcott, Thomas Leiben, John Wagner, Charles Addy.

History honorary plans coffee hours, buys books

PHI ALPHA THETA, national honorary history fraternity, attempts to promote an interest in history among history majors and the general student body.

Annually the 30 members sponsor a lecture by a well-known historian. The members have participated in the Organization Mart and in coffee hours in which students interested in history have met with the faculty of the department.

PHI ALPHA THETA uses funds to finance the purchase of history books for the Creighton library.

Phi Alpha Theta Bottom from left, Susan Roche, Thaddeus Grzesiak, Fred Stenkamp, James Glenn, Major Ken McKee. Middle, Anne Kudalis (treasurer), Dr. A. M. Schleich (moderator), Jeffrey Smith, Judith Owens. Top, Dr. Ross Horning, Constance Seabeck, Loretta Johnson, Bonnie Prest, Michele Floersch.

Alpha Kappa Psi Sweetheart
Donna Cahalane

Sweetheart of Alpha Phi Omega
Mary Jo Langenfeld

Rose of Delta Sigma Pi
Jackie Schlecht

Phi Kappa Psi Sweetheart
Suzi Miller

First Lady of Iota Kappa Epsilon

Athletics

Athletic administration oversees team efforts

John J. "Red" McManus
Athletic Director
Head Basketball Coach

Herb Millard
Assistant Basketball Coach
Head Baseball Coach

Stu Erickson
Sports Information Director
Athletic Business Manager

Front row, Pam Cummings, Maralee Battiato, Michele Marqua, Debbie Alston. Back row, Nancy Aplington, Ruthie Kruce, Sandy Gehlen.

Cheerleaders rouse Creightonians' spirit

Front row, Dave Hruska, Tim Connolly, Russ Misner. Back row, Ed Skinner, George Walton.

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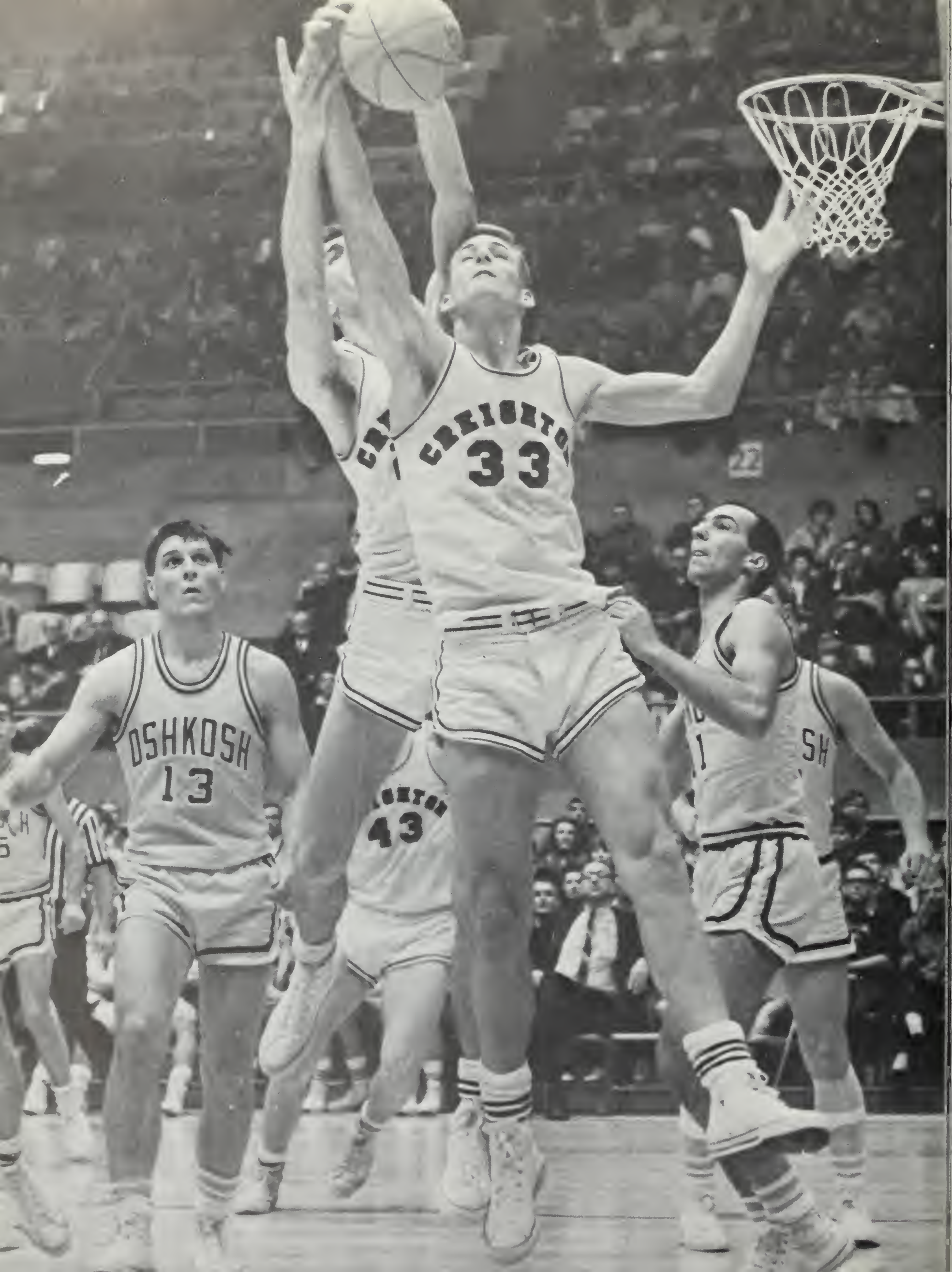
Front row, Steve Jansa, Al Winder, Tim Powers, Wally Anderzunas, Willie Boyce, Bob Portman, Dave Hickey. Back row, Dan McTaggart, Red McManus, Frank DiLeo, Jerry Kerschen, Roger Mower, Paul Michael, Tim Pugh, John Moylan, Jack Ilcisin, Jerry Babcock, John Houlihan, Herb Millard.

Varsity Basketball Team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Jays ride high in early season

The Jays started the season in a winning way although they were mostly close games. The season opener saw Creighton downing Oklahoma State on the road, followed by an easy Homecoming victory over Oshkosh State.

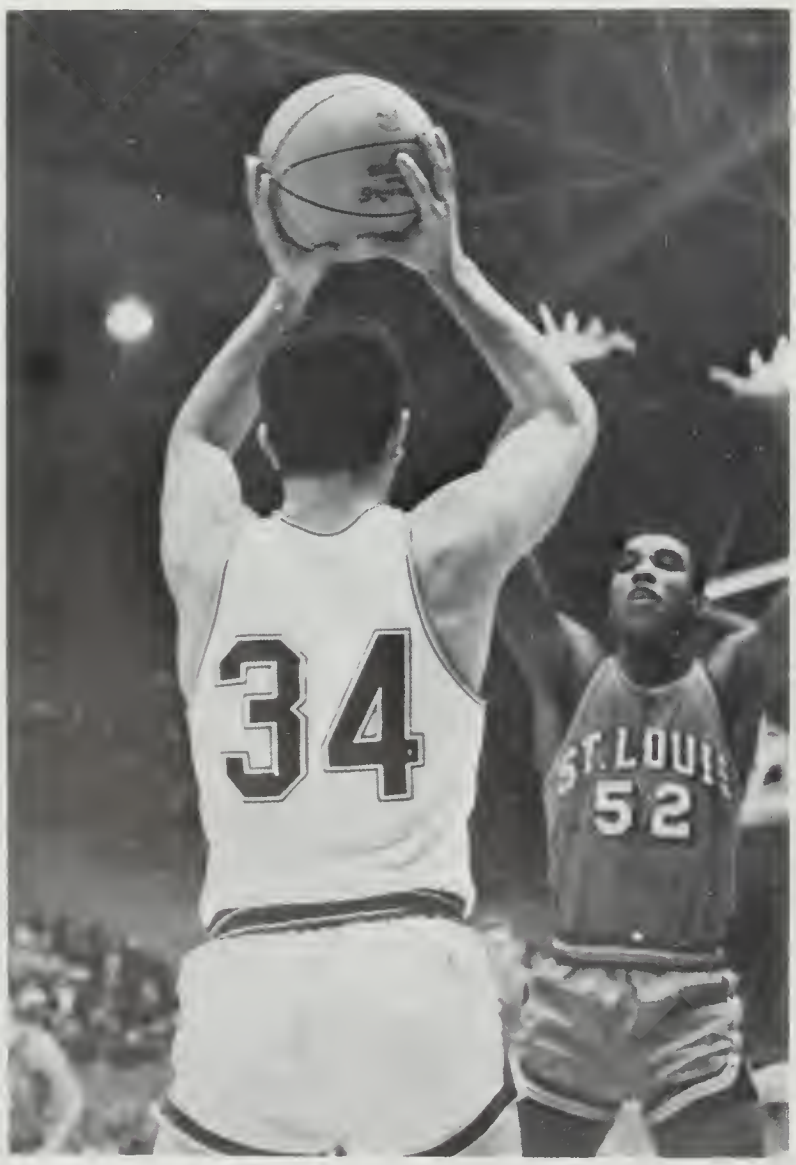
The string continued against Iowa and Wichita, ending in Tempe, Ariz., in a six point loss to Arizona State. A victory over South Dakota and a loss to New Mexico brought the Bluejays into the Christmas break sporting a 5-2 record which was upped to 9-2 by four consecutive Christmas victories.

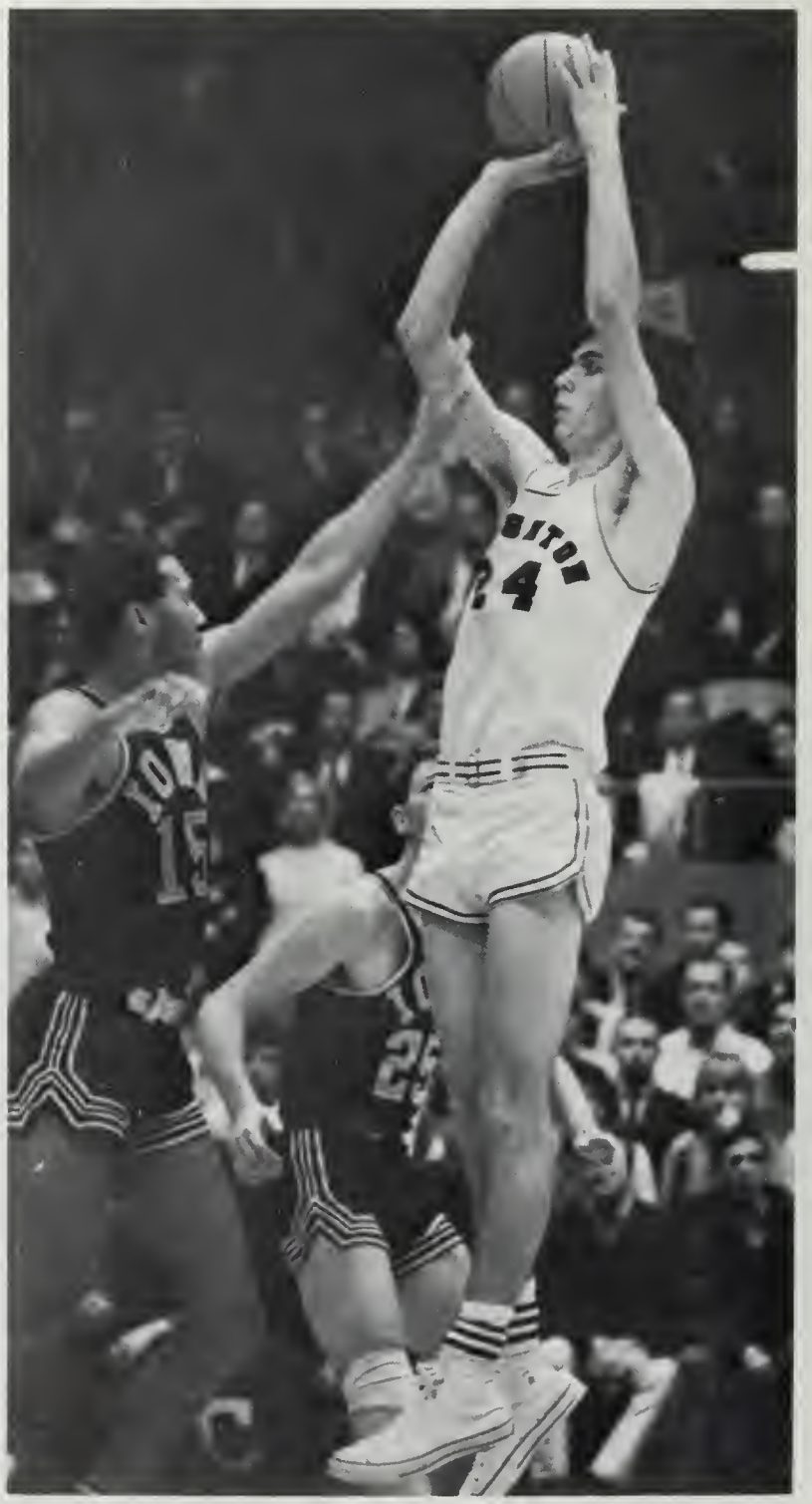
Then the roof fell in twenty seconds into the half of the St. Joseph's game at the Omaha Civic Auditorium. Going in for a layup, team captain Tim Powers twisted his ankle and was out for the next twelve games.

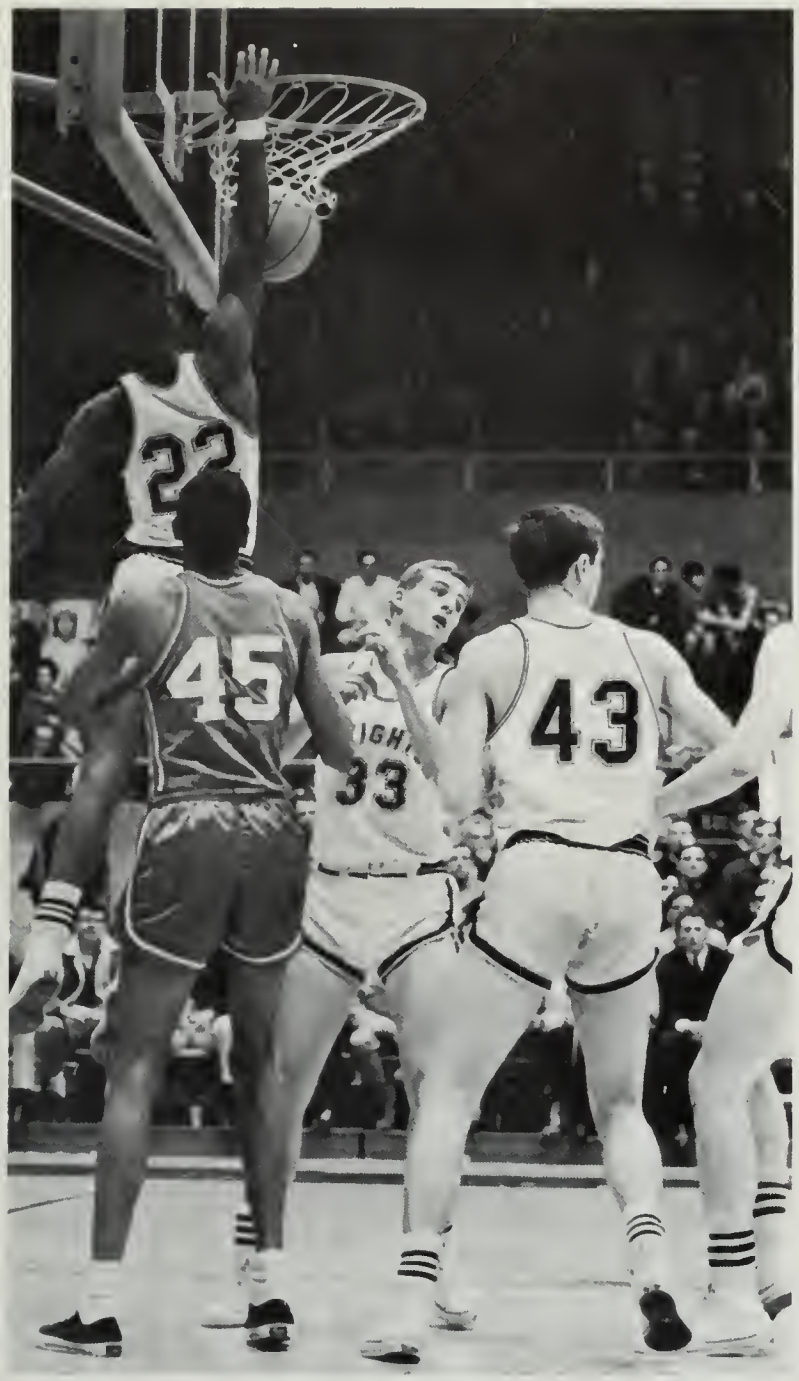
Wally Anderzunas goes high to get a sure two points against Oklahoma City. Willie Boyce, below, typifies the Creighton spirit — always in there fighting.

Red McManus delivers another inspiring pep talk to the team.

At right, Tim Powers goes high against Iowa, a game won by the Jays 69-68. Below, Frank DiLeo tries to pass against stiff St. Louis opposition.







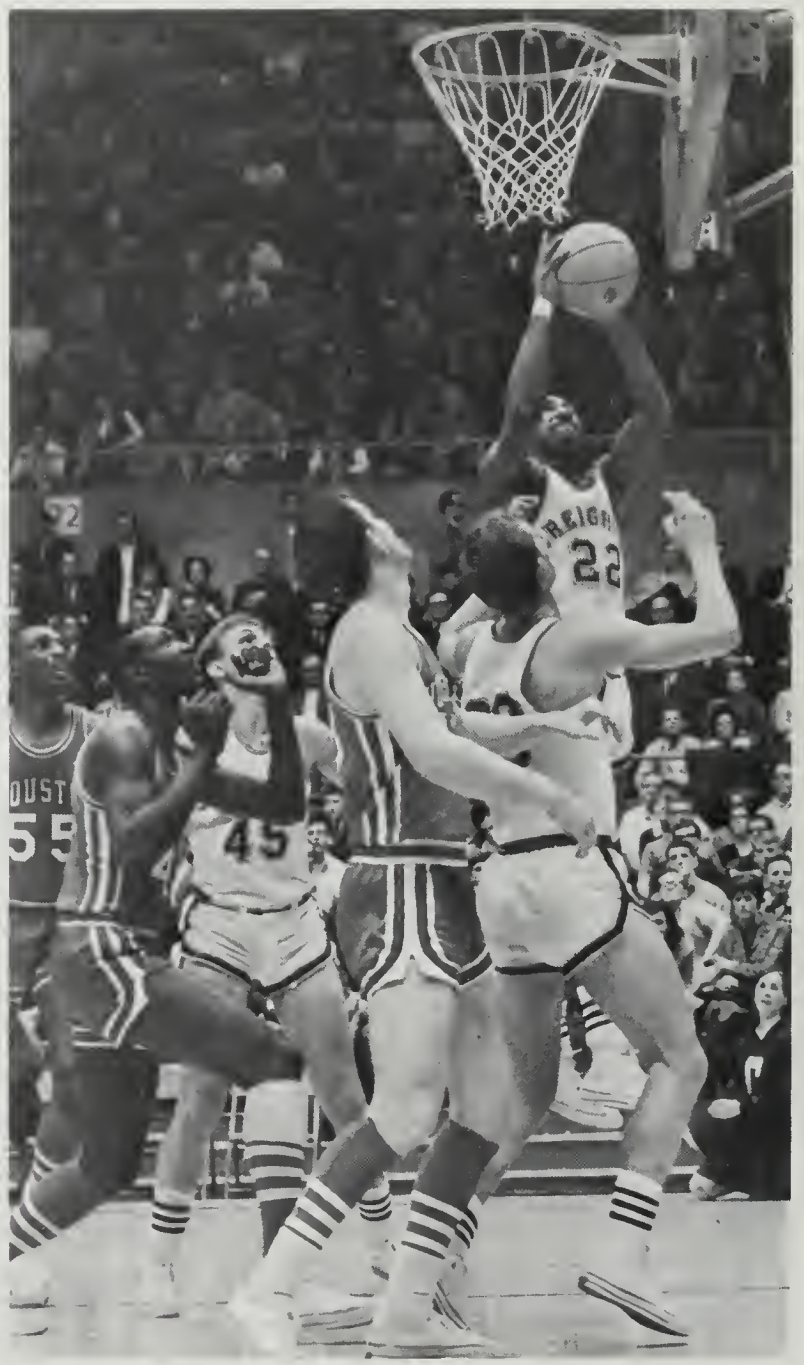
Willie Boyce hits.

Jerry Kerschen looks for help against Denver.

Paul Michael drives for the basket as Jerry Babcock and Bob Portman look on.

Wally Anderzunas scrambles for the ball against Iowa.

At left, Anderzunas keeps his eye on the ball after hitting a lay up. Below, Willie Boyce scores against Houston, a two time victor over the Jays.



Jay record slips in late season

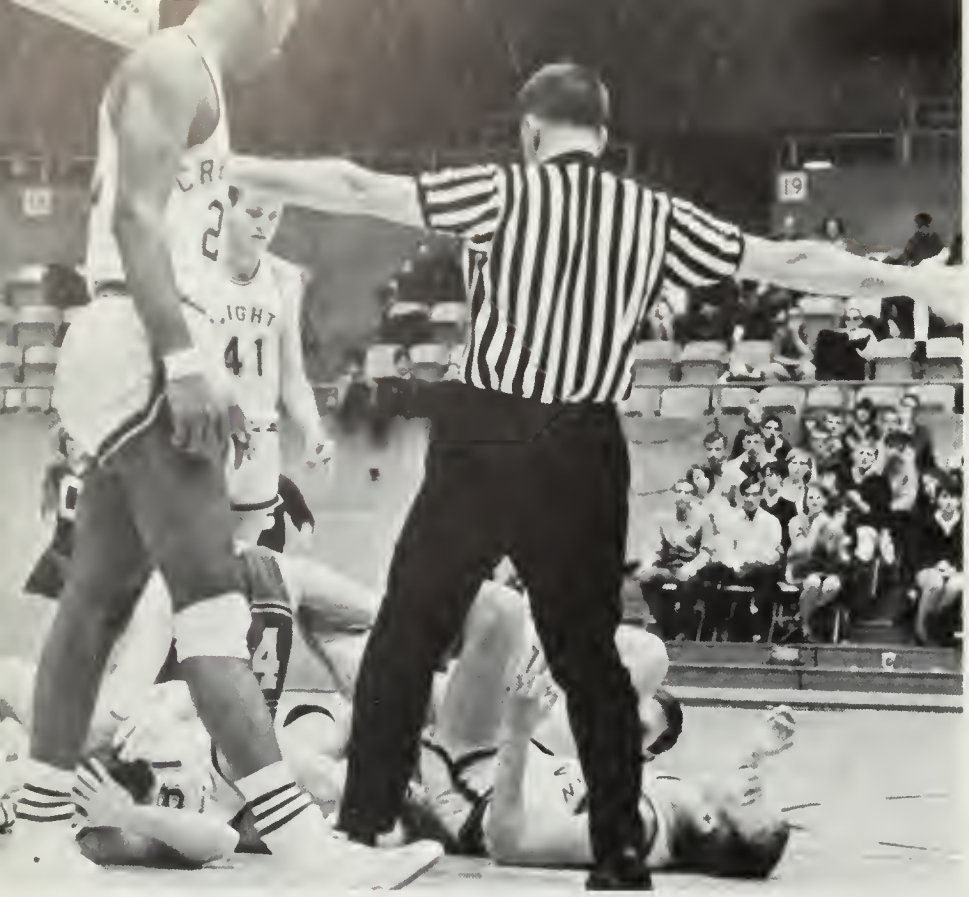
After the loss of Creighton's scoring leader Tim Powers in the St. Joe's game, the burden fell to Wally Anderzunas and Bob Portman. The youngsters did a good job but could not do it alone. Then Anderzunas was sidelined by mononucleosis.

As the team slumped in the late season, more of the reserves got into the action as Coach McManus juggled the lineup to get the healthiest five onto the court.

With the downfall of Tim Powers came the downfall of the Jay fortunes. The team slipped from a 9-2 record at the end of Christmas vacation to a final record of 12 wins and 13 defeats, never again winning two games in a row.

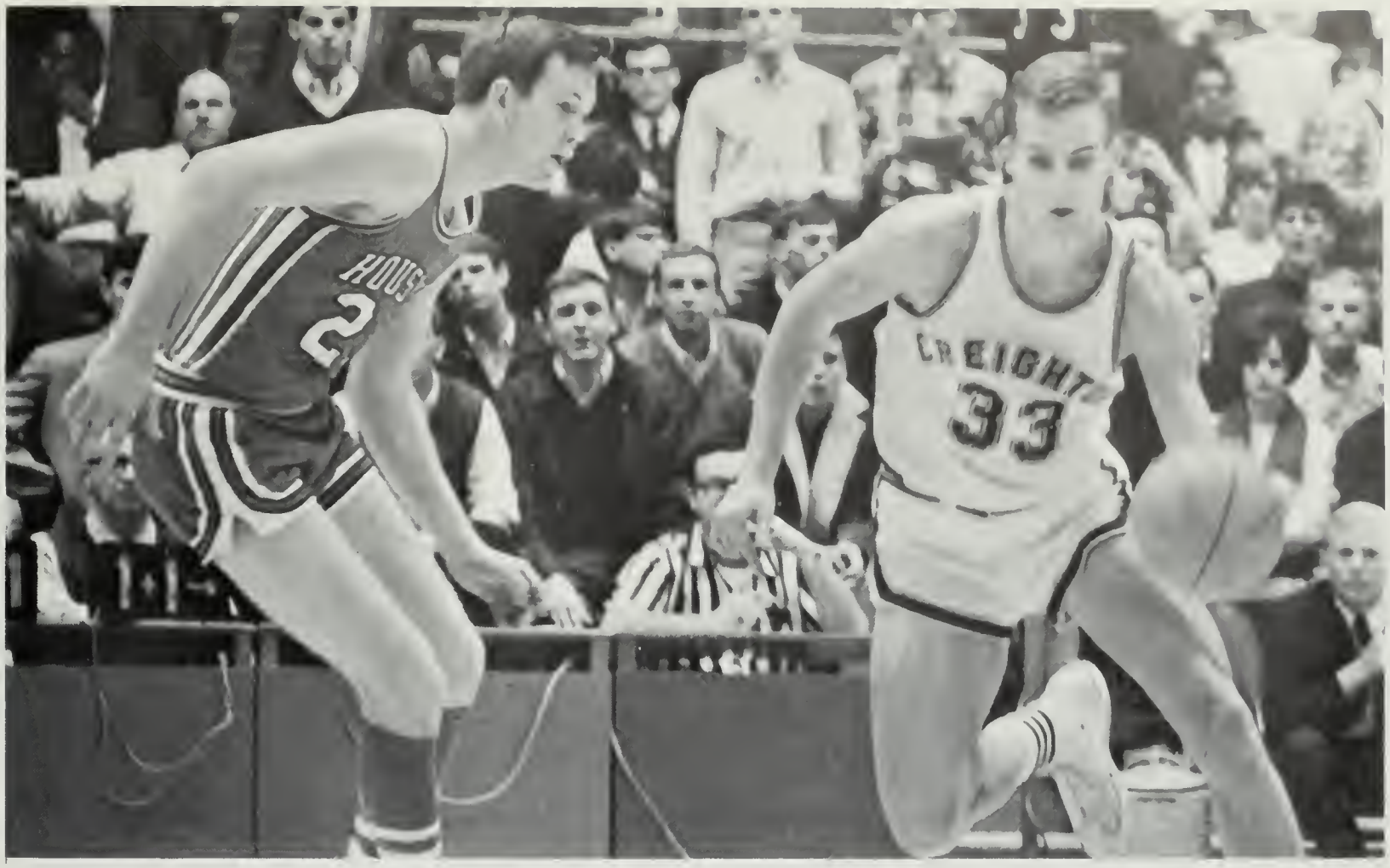
Paul Michael hits in the 81-70 victory over Denver.

14:40 left to play against St. Joseph's . . . the fortunes of the Jays turn as Dr. Lee Bevilacqu and Coach Red McManus check Tim Powers who was finished for the season. Wally Anderzunas and Bob Portman look on.



Looking more like a broken double play than basketball, the referee moves in to untangle the players. Below, Willie Boyce shoots over Houston's Elvin Hayes.

"Leave him alone, he's mine," says Jerry Babcock, who came on to start late in the season. Below, Dave Hickey, the team spark plug, brings the ball down court against St. Louis.



Creighton's statistical leader Bob Portman, only a sophomore, drives against Houston.

Player	G	FGA	FGM	Pct.	FTA	FTM	Pct.	RB	Avg.	PF-D	TP	Avg.	High
Bob Portman, f	25	423	188	44.4	110	81	73.6	286	11.4	94- 8	457	18.3	35
Tim Powers, c	14	235	.97	41.3	71	51	71.8	141	10.1	33- 1	245	17.5	29
Wally Anderzunas, f	21	378	147	38.1	48	32	66.7	184	8.8	69- 3	326	15.5	27
Dave Hickey, g	24	258	102	39.5	80	63	78.8	65	2.7	41- 0	267	11.1	27
Willie Boyce, g	24	274	99	36.1	50	30	60.0	90	3.6	39- 0	229	9.2	24
Steve Jansa, c-f	25	128	50	39.1	68	32	47.1	85	3.4	78- 7	131	5.2	16
Paul Michael, c-f	24	99	41	41.4	41	30	73.2	112	4.7	49- 3	112	4.7	12
Jack Ilcisin, f	14	58	23	39.7	14	3	21.4	18	1.4	20- 0	49	3.5	9
Jerry Babcock, f	13	19	9	47.4	24	12	50.0	42	3.2	25- 2	30	2.3	7
Jerry Kerschen, g	14	37	11	29.7	7	4	57.1	16	1.1	12- 0	26	1.9	7
Frank DiLeo, g	12	28	9	32.1	2	0	0.0	9	0.8	3- 0	18	1.6	6
Other	12	76	30	39.5	42	32	76.2	29	2.4	18- 0	92	7.7	
Team Rebounds								213	8.5				
Creighton Totals	12-13	2013	806	40.0	557	370	66.4	1290	51.6	483-24	1982	79.3	103
Opposition Totals	13-12	1776	804	45.3	656	461	70.3	1271	50.8	441-13	2069	82.3	124

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The Freshman Basketball Team: front row, from the left, Art Moore, Bob Walters, John Bova, Roger Nansel, Gene Pace. Back row, Glen McGinnis, Gil Passarella, Jack Ketterer, Jim Powers, Al Denti and Coach Herb Millard.

Jay frosh to become tomorrow's cage heroes

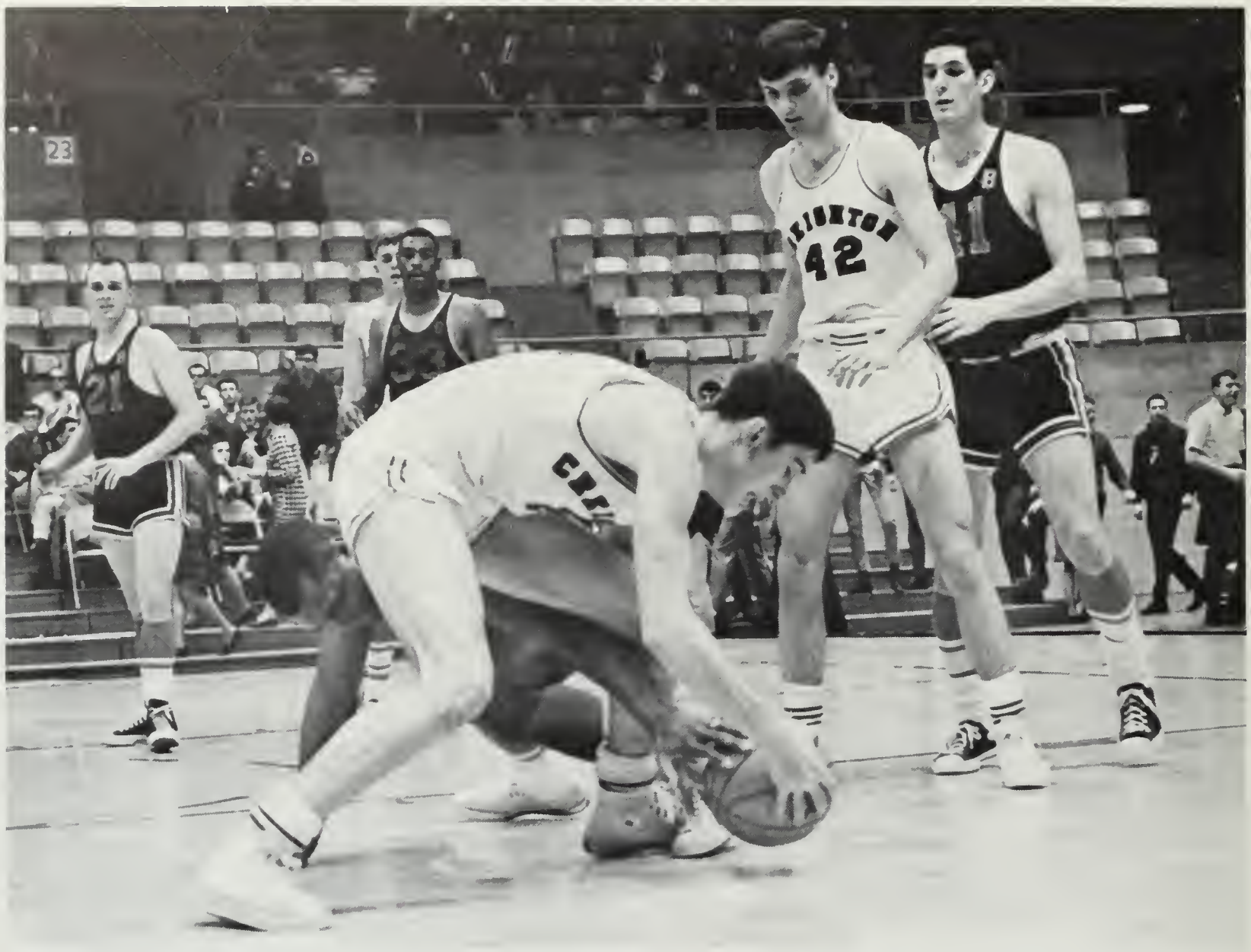
A school which competes in big time basketball must always be developing for the future. The Creighton freshman basketball team contributes to the developing process necessary before a player may wear the varsity white and blue.

This year the frosh were 8 and 5 in a season which saw five players averaging in double figures. The yearlings included the South Dakota and Drake freshmen and Columbus Behlen's on their schedule.

Bluejay fans will be seeing a lot of the likes of Gene Pace, Jack Ketterer, Art Moore and John Bova in the future years. Pace, the former Omaha Benson star, led the team with a 17.3 average and a 56.7 field goal percentage.

Overall the team was 47.6 from the field, an encouraging statistic for Jay fans for the next few years.

Al Denti hits a layup for the freshmen against the varsity.



Brendan Balen scrambles for the ball as teammate Roger Nansel and Grant Simmons of Behlen's look on.

Player	G	FGA	FGM	Pct.	FTA	FTM	Pct.	RB	Avg.	PF-D	TP	Avg.
Gene Pace	13	159	90	56.7	61	45	75.5	123	9.5	43-3	225	17.3
Jack Ketterer	13	152	77	50.7	59	48	81.4	32	2.5	39-3	202	15.5
Art Moore	13	151	75	49.7	30	19	63.3	80	6.2	31-1	169	13.0
John Bova	13	143	61	42.7	32	24	75.0	108	9.0	32-2	146	12.2
Bob Walter	13	122	59	48.4	56	28	50.0	132	10.2	42-5	146	11.2
Jim Reilly	6	51	17	33.3	15	8	53.3	12	2.0	11-1	42	7.0
Brendan Balen	13	57	26	45.6	36	23	63.9	30	2.3	37-3	75	5.8
Roger Nansel	12	56	25	44.6	7	2	28.6	51	4.3	14-0	52	4.3
Gil Passarella	12	20	9	45.0	15	10	66.7	14	1.2	9-0	28	2.3
Jim Powers	10	11	3	37.5	2	2	100.0	8	0.8	3-0	8	0.8
Jim McGinnis	11	5	1	20.0	6	6	100.0	5	0.5	3-0	8	0.7
Al Denti	7	3	0	0.0	3	2	66.7	6	0.9	2-0	2	0.3
Creighton Totals	8-5	930	443	47.6	322	217	67.4	601	46.2	267-18	1103	84.8
Opponent Totals	5-8		418		366	238	65.0			243-9	1074	82.6

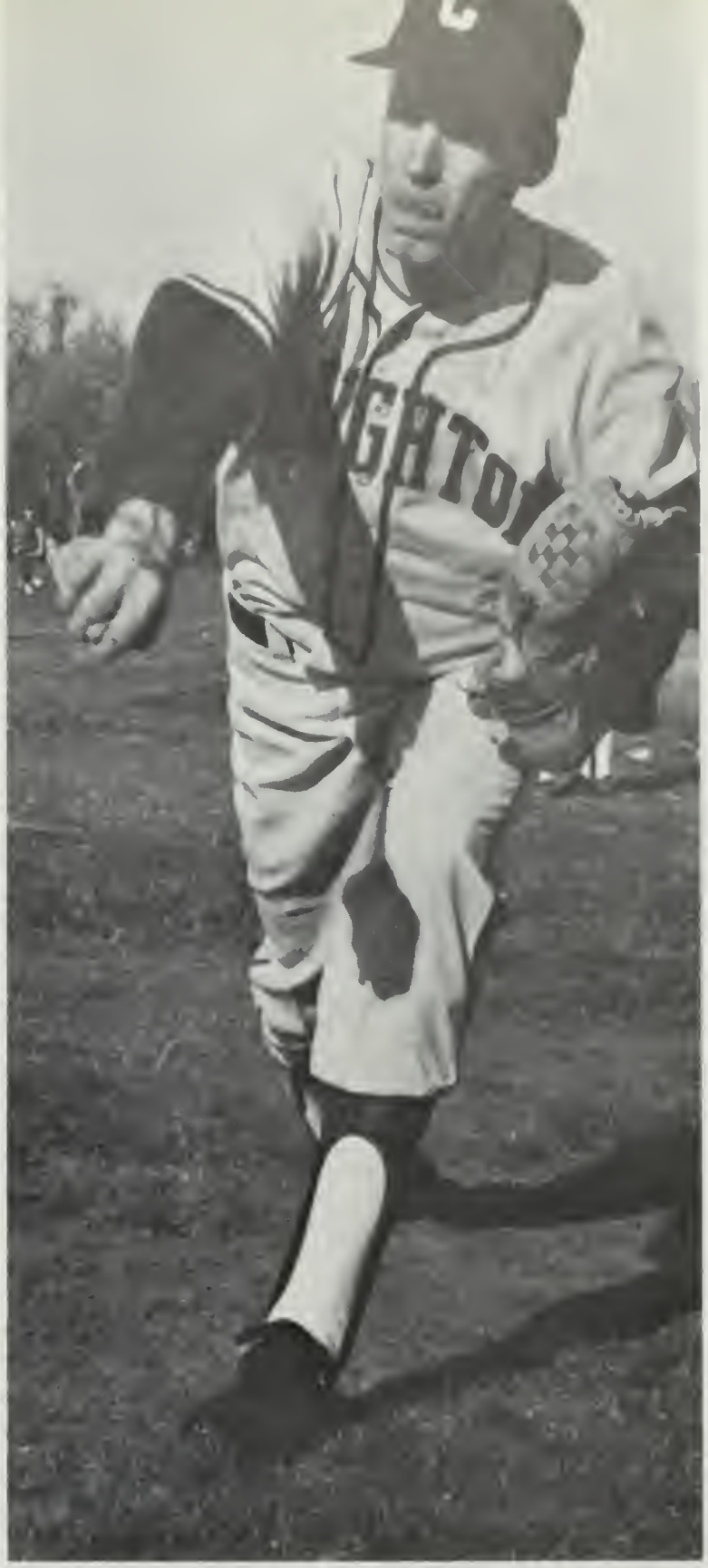
Baseballers strive to break .500 mark

After a .500 season last year, the baseball team was out to get into the winning column this spring. The team went about it the hard way by playing the tough teams, but that is what makes it worthwhile.

While playing the teams in the immediate area, including the University of Omaha at Rosenblatt Stadium, the team has expanded its activities, taking on Kansas State of the Big Eight.

The team had several newcomers, but the veterans pretty much had the starting lineup sewed up. The team was led by captain Tom Tvrdik, in his fourth season with the Jays.

On the mound, the Bluejays had a strong contingent, led by Omahans George Stilen and John Moylan and basketballer Frank DiLeo.



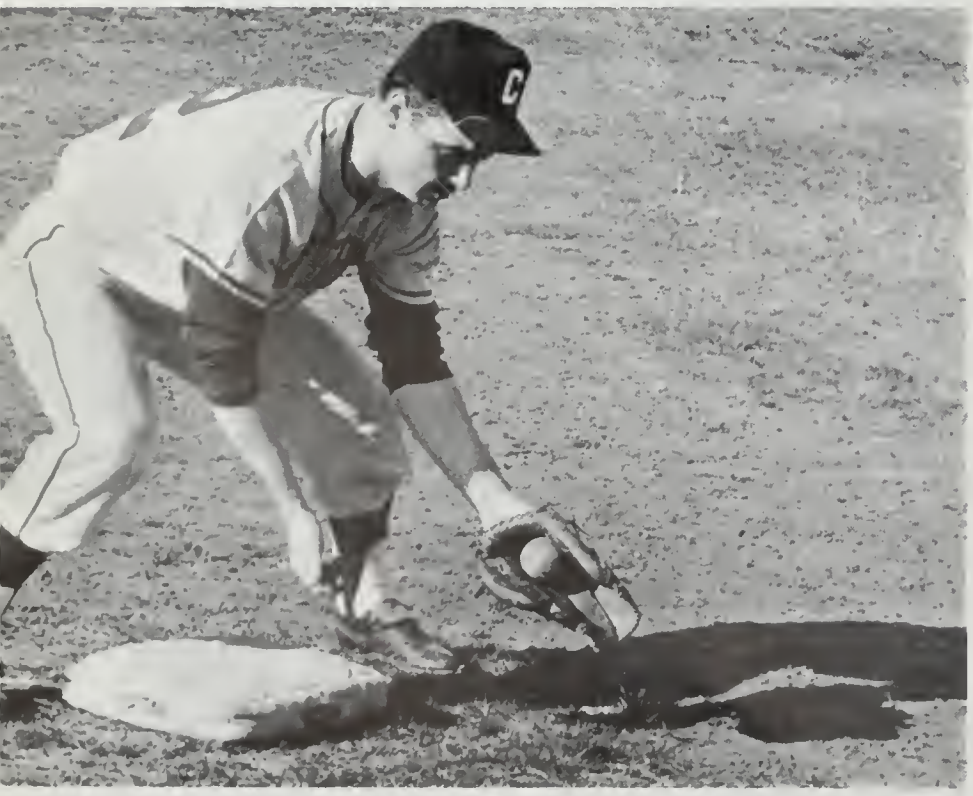
Pitcher John Moylan limbers up before a game.

Front row, from the left: Tom Tvrdik, Joe Daly, Bill Corcoran, Gil Passarella, Denny Larkin, Bill Lindquist, Bill Ellis, Ron Reynolds, Steve Sullivan, Dan Bouska, Dick Burke. Back row: Coach Herb Millard, Frank DiLeo, Art Dorrington, John Moylan, George Stilen, Gary Potthoff, Mike Peters, Mike Pitzen, Joe Riha, Jim Powers and Bob Herold.

Tom Tvrdik congratulates Bill Lindjuist on his homerun.

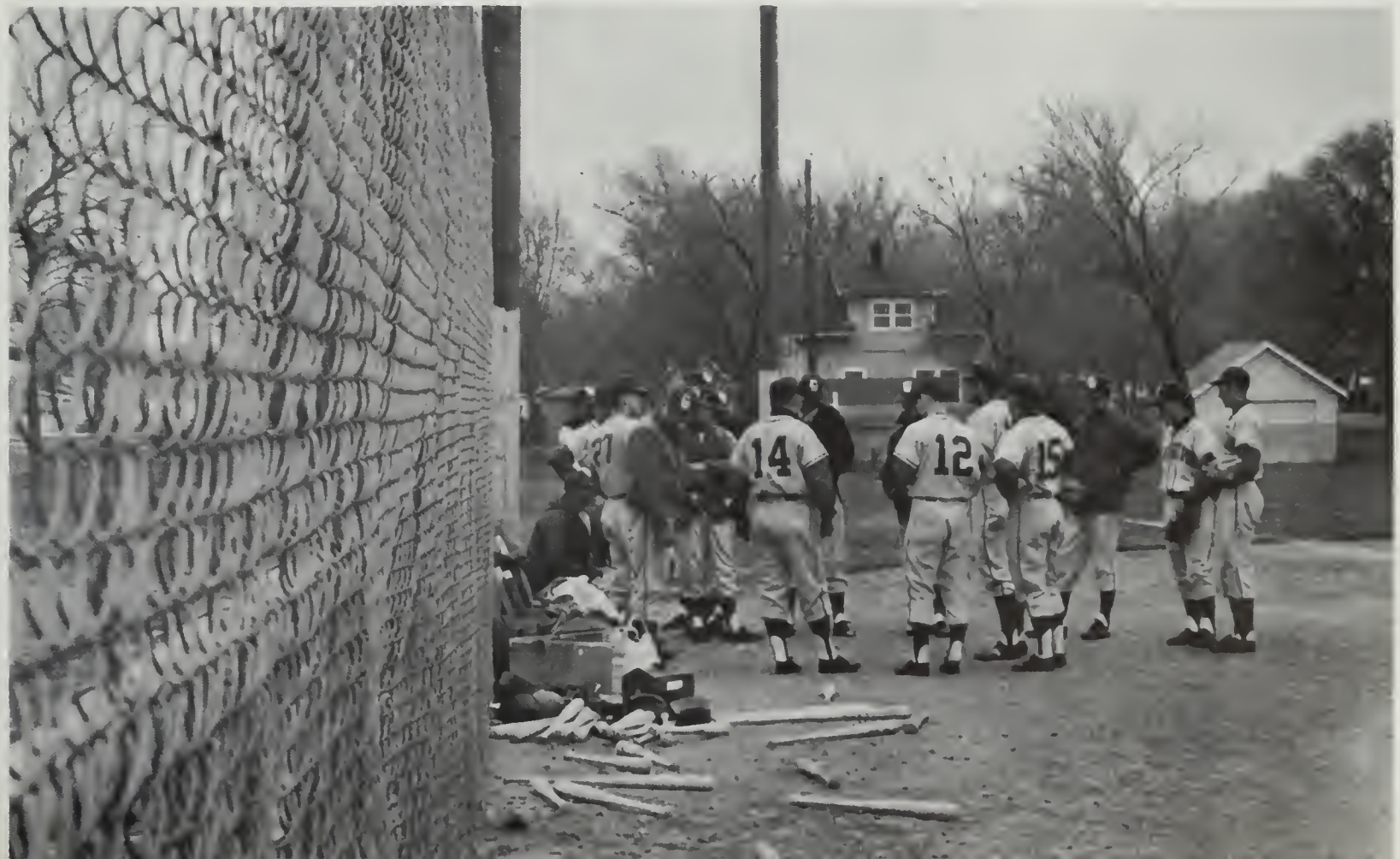
At right, team manager Dan McTaggart checks the line-ups with the Hastings College coach.

Below, third baseman Denny Larkin fields a hot grounder.



Team captain Tom Tvrdik hitting a few fungos.

Coach Herb Millard gives the team final instructions.



The golf team—front row: Tom Hopkins, Coach Stu Erickson and Mike Kelley; back row: Rich McGuire, Tony Cruise and Bill Siedel.

Golfers seek winning season

The golf team was out to improve on a dismal 3-6 season this year, and they had the men to do it. Team captain Tom McGovern is the most consistent player on the team, but the rest of them are strong.

Rich McGuire is the other returning letterman to bolster the squad which also includes sophomores Mike Kelly and Tom Hopkins. Bill Siedel is an up and coming freshman on the team.

Tom Hopkins chips to the green.

At the right, team captain Tom McGovern lines up a putt.

Rich McGuire prepares to drive while Mike Kelley looks on.

The tennis team: Bob Walter, Jim Fogarty, Mike Mackey, Brian Finnerty, Kingston Cole, Bill O'Brien, Murray Joe, Dennis Circo, and Pat Murphy.

Tennis team compiles only victorious record

The tennis team was the only varsity team with a winning record over the past year, going 6 and 3 last spring.

A tough and expanded schedule will be demanding on the players, but the squad is also tough and expanding.

The returning lettermen included Jim Fogarty (player-coach), Brian Finnerty and Denny Circo.

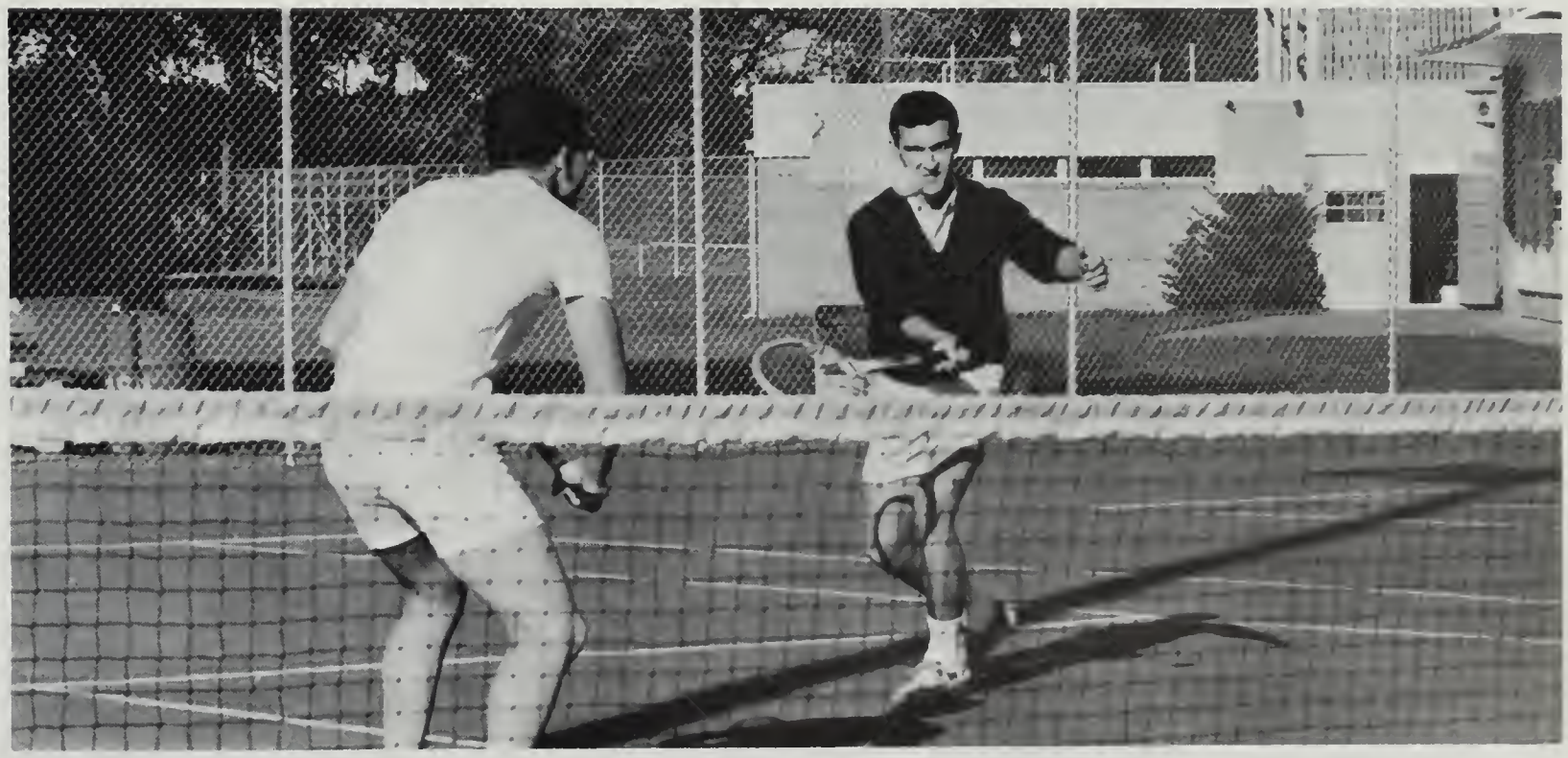
The Jay tennists play their home matches at Dewey Park, but they traveled to Lincoln twice this year to face Nebraska and Nebraska Wesleyan.

Brian Finnerty moves to his right to return his opponents shot.

Jerry Sobczyk

Jim Fogarty

Denny Circo and Jerry Sobczyk team up in doubles.



The Men's Rifle Team, first row from the left, Steve Roettele, Pat Perll, David Kuehl, Art Coate and Mike Tesar; back row, Jeff Morrow, John Goldoni, MSgt. Joseph S. Henderson, Mike Fennell, Gene Duffy and Steve Tomasek.

Men's and women's rifle teams compete in area meets

The Coed Rifle Team, first row from the left, Margaret Long, Patty Grant and Judy Grant; back row, Kay Hiller, Martha Long, MSgt. Joseph S. Henderson, Theresa Schabron and Mary Persyn.

Front row, from the left: John Wagner, Miguel Mena, Arturo Cruz, Garcia Cantarero, Alberto De-Ruy, Mohammed Serghini, Joaquim Joanota and Kevin McGuire. Back row: Dr. Eric Penz (Coach), Charlie Mendes, Manual Leal, Rafael Bilboa, Alfio Vacanti, Tim Heaston, John McDonnel, Rennald Hall, Jim Williams and Bill Tobin.

Soccer sanctioned as varsity sport

The soccer team has finally attained varsity status and will compete as such in the fall. As of now the team is competing in a spring schedule which has them facing some of the finest teams in the Midwest.

On the spring schedule for the kickers are the Air Academy, Drake and Kansas State.

The soccer team in action against the Omaha Internationals.

Front row: Tom Tvrdik, Bill O'Shaughnessy, John Moylan, George Stilen and Steve Popelka. Middle row: Joe Shea, Jerry Kerschen, Gary Potthoff, Denny Larkin, and Joe Daly. Back row: Art Dorrington, Joe Riha, Bob Rezek, and Bill Corcoran.

CUHLA recognizes varsity players

The Creighton University Honorary Lettermen's Association consists of those men who have lettered in a varsity sport at the university.

The 26 CUHLA members sell programs at the home basketball games, arranging the printing and soliciting the advertisers.

CUHLA also selects as their sweetheart the Queen of Diamonds. This year's queen is Arts freshman Michele Marqua who will be Creighton's candidate for Queen of the College World Series.

From the left: Bill Lindquist, Jerry Kerschen, Tim Powers, Jim Fogarty, Mike Pitzen, and Ron Reynolds.

Michele Marqua
Queen of Diamonds

Intramurals 1966-67

Football

All-University Championship

OTRs 21 — Delta Sigma Delta 20

League Champions

Dormitory	OTRs
Fraternity	Delta Sigma Delta
Graduate	Zips
Independent	Royal Hawaiians

Top Ten

OTRs (14-0)	Dormitory
Delta Sigma Delta (8-2)	Fraternity
Royal Hawaiians (8-1)	Independent
IKE (6-2)	Fraternity
Zips (7-2)	Graduate
Pathfinders (6-1-1)	Independent
Kinney's Nads (6-1-1)	Graduate
Rat Pack (6-2)	Independent
PAD (5-3)	Graduate
Golden Boys (10-2)	Dormitory

Basketball

All-University Championship

Delt Abscesses 74 — Dowling Elfs 49

League Champions

Dormitory	Bachelors, Easy Boys
Fraternity	Delta Sigma Pi I
Graduate	Delt Abscesses
Independent	SOBs

Top Ten

Delt Abscesses (12-0)	Graduate
Dowling Elfs (12-3)	Dormitory
Delta Sigma Pi I (10-1)	Fraternity
Easy Boys (14-2)	Dormitory
Bachelors (13-2)	Dormitory
SOBs (8-1)	Independent
Athletic Supporters (7-2)	Independent
PAD (8-2)	Graduate
U.S. Males (7-3)	Independent
IKE II (8-4)	Fraternity

Varsity Tennis 1966

Nebraska 7	CREIGHTON 0
CREIGHTON 7	Peru State 0
CREIGHTON 6	Omaha U. 1
CREIGHTON 5	Midwestern 2
CREIGHTON 7	Peru State 0
Nebraska 7	CREIGHTON 0
CREIGHTON 7	Omaha U. 0
CREIGHTON 5	Wayne State 2
Nebr. Wesleyan 4	CREIGHTON 3

Baseball 1966

Peru State 6 _____ CREIGHTON 0

CREIGHTON 13 _____ Peru State 5

CREIGHTON 2 _____ Dana 1

CREIGHTON 11 _____ Dana 1

CREIGHTON 18 _____ St. Cloud 6

St. Cloud 7 _____ CREIGHTON 6

CREIGHTON 5 _____ Hastings 3

CREIGHTON 7 _____ Hastings 2

Offutt 11 _____ CREIGHTON 10

Kearney State 5 ___ CREIGHTON 1

Kearney State 5 ___ CREIGHTON 2

Drake 2 _____ CREIGHTON 0

Drake 7 _____ CREIGHTON 2

Omaha U. 11 _____ CREIGHTON 2

CREIGHTON 5 ___ N.W. Missouri 4

N.W. Missouri 4 ___ CREIGHTON 2

Omaha U. 6 _____ CREIGHTON 4

Offutt 12 _____ CREIGHTON 3

CREIGHTON 11 _____ Concordia 4

CREIGHTON 8 _____ Concordia 2

CREIGHTON 8 __ Nebr. Wesleyan 2

CREIGHTON 7 _ John F. Kennedy 1

CREIGHTON 2 _____ Hastings 0

Omaha U. 6 _____ CREIGHTON 5

Freshman Basketball 1966-67

CREIGHTON 95 _____ Nebraska Wesleyan JV 72

CREIGHTON 67 _ Midwestern JV 61

CREIGHTON 73 ___ Midland JV 62

South Dakota Frosh 89 ____ CREIGHTON 75

Drake Frosh 100 __ CREIGHTON 66

CREIGHTON 105 - (3 OT) ____ Creston JC 103

Fort Dodge JC 83 _ CREIGHTON 78

CREIGHTON 93 ____ Creston JC 75

CREIGHTON 84 _____ Dana JV 66

Behlen's 112 _____ CREIGHTON 90

CREIGHTON 102 _____ Nebraska Wesleyan JV 74

CREIGHTON 92 _____ Dana JV 58

Clarinda JC 119 __ CREIGHTON 83

Basketball 1966-67

CREIGHTON 78 _ Oklahoma State 76

CREIGHTON 89 _ Oshkosh State 75

CREIGHTON 69 _____ Iowa 68

CREIGHTON 91 __ Wichita State 88

Arizona State 75 __ CREIGHTON 69

CREIGHTON 84 __ South Dakota 75

New Mexico 79 ___ CREIGHTON 68

CREIGHTON 86 _____ Seattle 84

CREIGHTON 73 _____ North Texas State 70

CREIGHTON 79 ____ Santa Clara 78

CREIGHTON 71 _____ Nevada Southern 70

St. Joseph's 73 ___ CREIGHTON 70

St. Louis 84 _____ CREIGHTON 79

Utah State 124 ____ CREIGHTON 96

CREIGHTON 85 _____ Air Force Academy 77

CREIGHTON 103 _ South Dakota 70

LaSalle 88 - (OT) - CREIGHTON 83

St. Francis 102 ___ CREIGHTON 74

Bradley 103 _____ CREIGHTON 85

Oklahoma City 108 CREIGHTON 91

CREIGHTON 81 _____ Denver 70

Houston 87 _____ CREIGHTON 80

Memphis State 74 _ CREIGHTON 66

Houston 87 ____ CREIGHTON 73

Notre Dame 85 ___ CREIGHTON 59

The Intramural Student Directors: Front row from left, Joe Daly, Gary Smith, and Tom Tvrdik. Back row from left, Art Dorrington, Dennis Larkin, Tom Nepple, and Steve Schroeder.

Students direct intramural sports

The intramural program at Creighton is a student operation under the auspices of the Intramural Student Directors. These men assist the Athletic Department in conducting football, basketball, softball and volleyball..

The ISD is responsible for scheduling games, hiring referees, compiling standings, conducting tournaments, and selecting all-star teams.

Under the direction of Herb Millard, the ISD has had a fine year with more teams participating in all sports than ever before.

The OTRs look on as the Royal Hawaiians roll to another Independent League victory.

Dormitory team wins in intramural football

Intramural football expanded into a four league setup this fall with a total of thirty five teams competing.

As always the action was fast and furious with tight races in all four conferences. The new Graduate League made it easier for the graduate and professional students to compete in intramural football since all games were played on the weekends.

The end of the season saw one of the biggest upsets in recent IM action. The OTRs of the Dormitory League won the all-university championship in a tough tussle with Delta Sigma Delta. It was the first time in over twenty years that a Dorm team had won the crown.

Mike Hammond rambles against the Golden Boys.

Ed Shimokawa breaks loose for the Hawaiians.

Mike Smith streaks downfield for a touchdown.

Mike Story grabs a pass from Mike Hammond as Ron Reeb looks on.

Jack Serino of the Dorty Dozen gets off a pass over a hard 69er rush.

IM Football Highlights
CU Fall Sports Season

Ed Shimokawa gets stopped in mid air.

Charlie Smith looks for running room.

The Bachelors and the Straps fight for a loose ball.

Action under the boards, at left.

Rick Hanson pulls down a rebound.

IM cage classic beckons sixteen

The coming of winter saw the intramural action move indoors and gave the hardwood heroes a chance to flex their muscles.

Again the four leagues setup was followed with forty-six teams scrambling for the right to compete in the all-university tournament at the end of the season. Only sixteen teams received tourney bids.

The names of the teams often told a story in themselves. Several were old familiars and they usually finished in their old familiar positions in the league.

John Moylan hits for the Bachelors at right. Below: the mad scramble for the rebound in a Dorm League game.

Rick Hanson hauls down the rebound.

Moylan tries to block a shot.

"Tip-off"

THE WEB, bottom from left, Sue Wedemeyer, Margie Meyers, Carol Baumann, Jane Angvik, Eileen Eagan. Top, Mary Phillips, Kathy Burke, Maureen Kavanaugh, Mary Elizabeth Corbett, Kathy Young (captain), Ann Stivers (coach), Rosie Simpson.

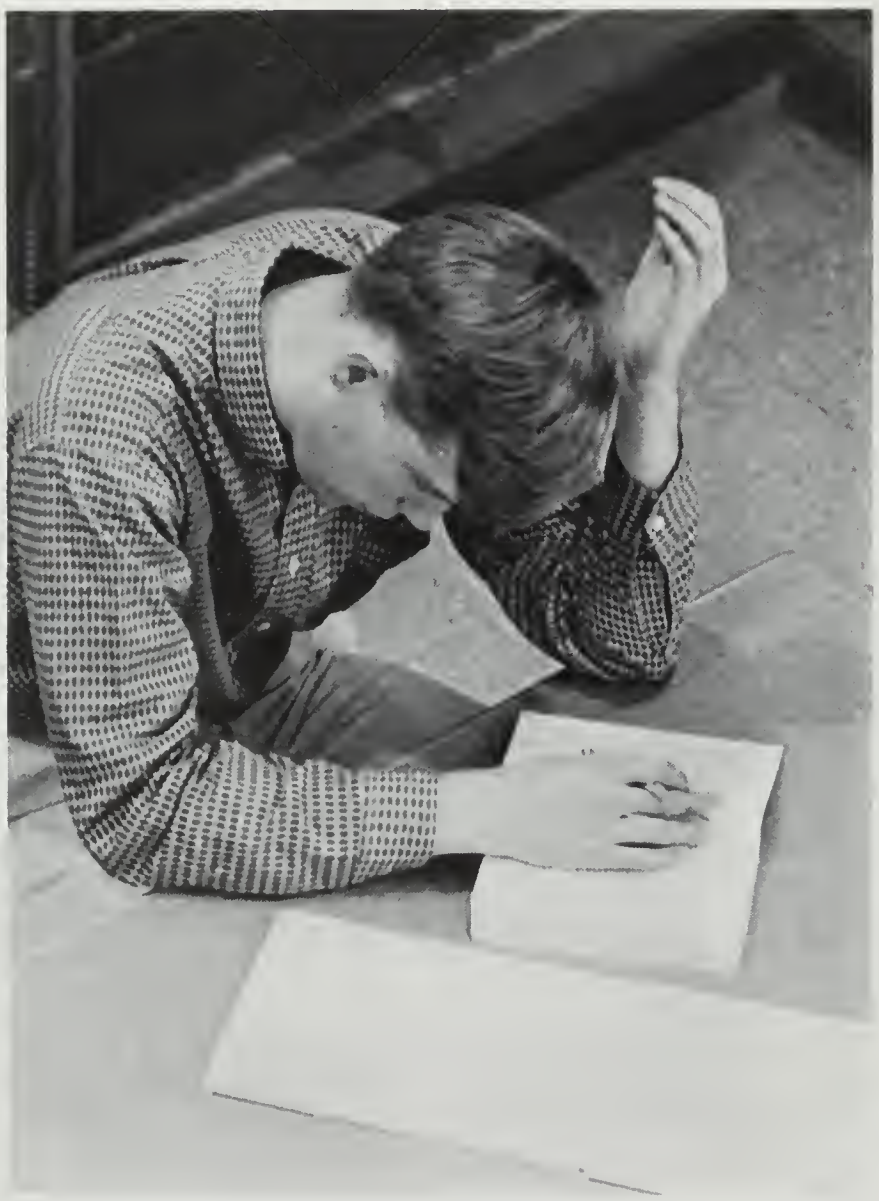
Creighton athletes participate in varied sports

Women's Recreational Association, from left, Mary Lou Chapek, Marilyn Klein, Linda Andersen (co-president), Rita Hoover (co-president), Linda Martin, Kathy DePhillips.

ENTRANCE

Campus Life

Mary Pat McCluskey contemplates the wonders of televised English.



Ted Crouchley crams for his next final.

Marrianne Safranek — taking notes in class.

Tim Englesby key punches tab cards in Father Sharp's computer center.

School days involve study, spiritual help

A student seeks advice from Father Eagan.

Astute learners —

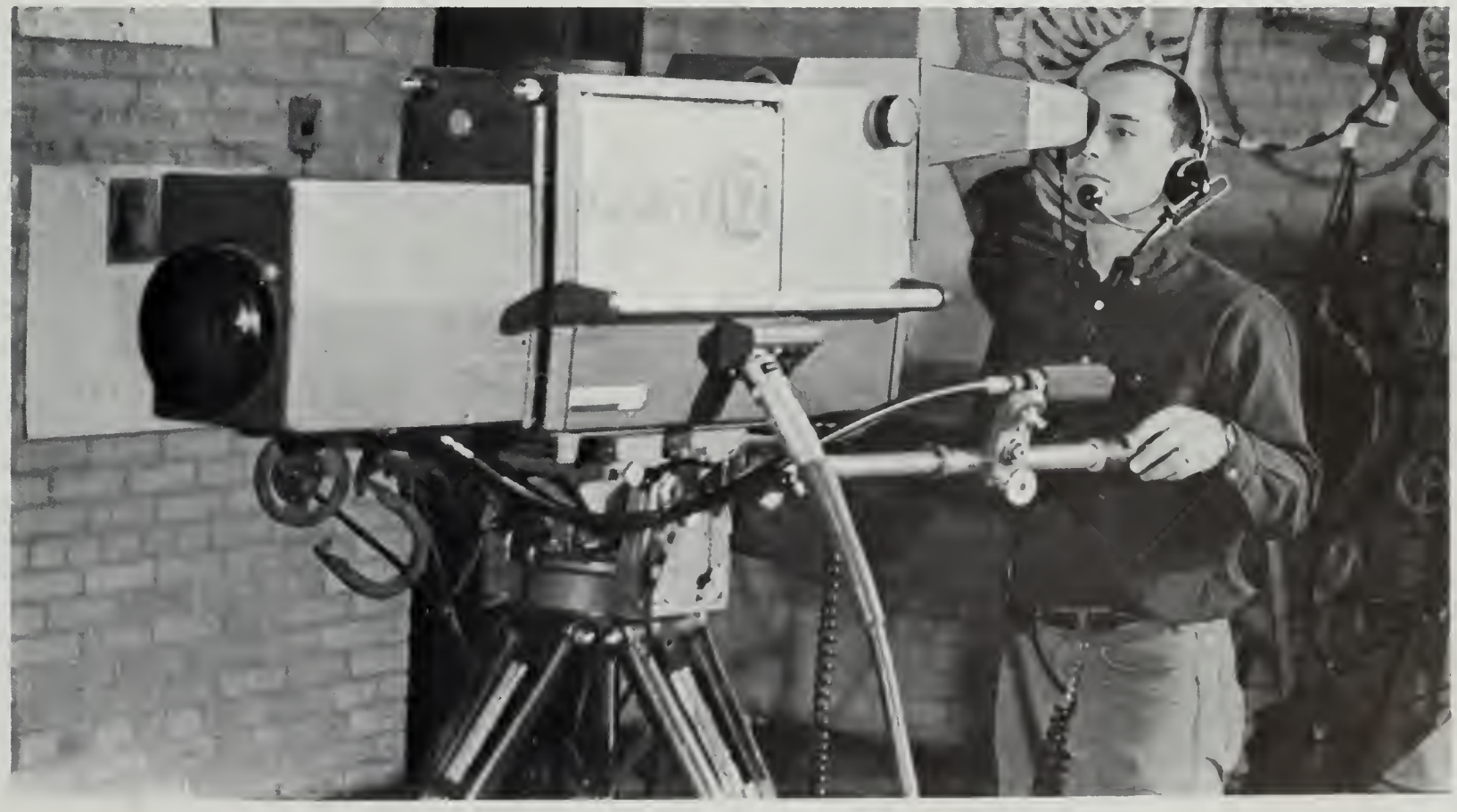
At right: "Oh well — only five more minutes," says Mary Green.

Below: Jim Bellus waits in placement office.

Floor director cues Father Lubbers.

Opportunities provide widely varied education

Top: "My cue? . . . Father Lubbers. Bottom: Cameraman catches art school sculpture on film for educational TV.



Above: Does this insure me or my patients? Chuck Damico and Mark McGovern.

Below: What do you mean they don't give suckers anymore . . . Gary Dolan and Mrs. Walsh.

Below: Open book tests sure beat cribbing!

Students face decisions concerning class projects

At left: Kathy Bogan . . . "Cards, cards everywhere and not a class that's open."

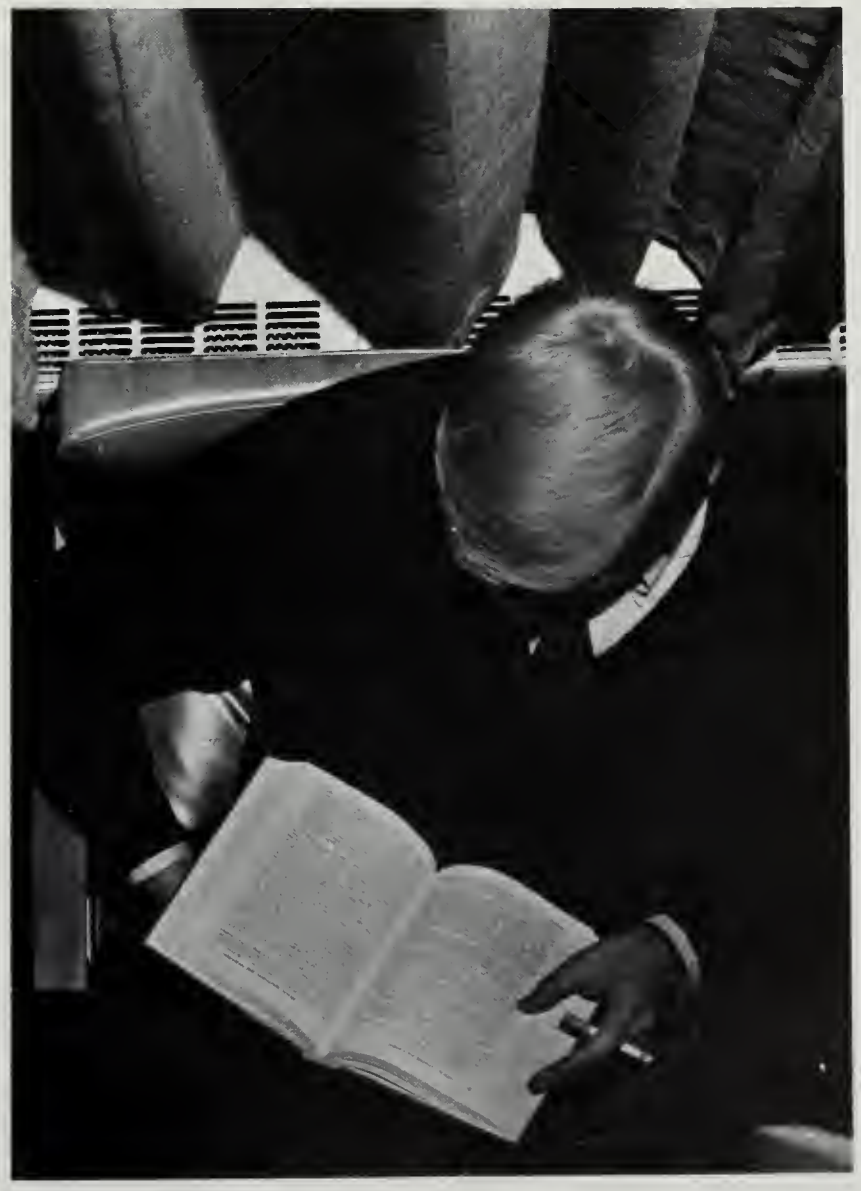
"Us ballpoint smokers would rather fight than switch" . . . Colonel Urban Rohr and Eileen Eagan.

Below: Tony Mok applies dental skills.

Above: Jerry Landgon, med student, does lab work.

Below: Now, open wide . . .

Above: Tim Mahoney and Leo Pieper discuss senior job opportunities in the placement office.



Study, practice prepare students to face future

At left: Bob Meisterling studies in the comfort of a Swanson lounge.

Below: Dave Castro, Pat Ryan . . . ding-a-ling.

Above: And don't leave your car here either

Social activities include games, teas, campaigns

Stuff it in . . . Lou McElroy, Steve Schroeder, Craig Kippels.

Above: "So what else is new?. . . Ron Bruno.

At left: Mary Pirogowicz — at Delta Zeta tea.

Below: "Sorry, I gave at the office" — Bob Churchill.

"What's taking them so long in there?"

Above: Homecoming decorations from Swanson and Deglman. Below: All interest isn't on the playing floor . . . Mary Olsen, Sue Dennis, Paula Blasco.

Freshmen waiting in line to meet Father Linn.

Tom Loo takes a shakebreak.

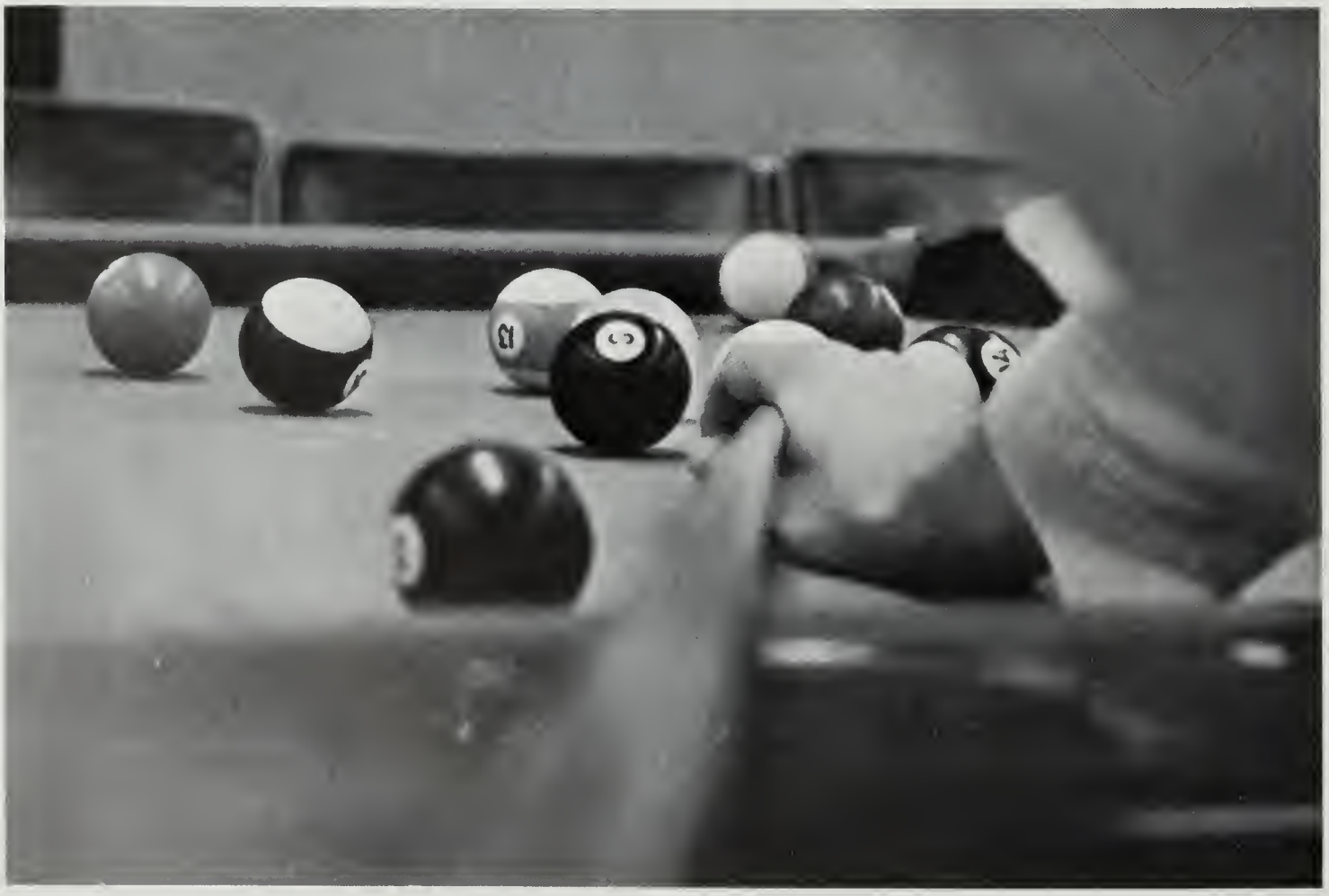
Student lives focus on many points of interest

"You mean I have to pay for these" . . . Donna Beaty.

Campus scenes present eye-catching angles

A little left English and a little luck will sink Mike Styx's next shot.

Behind the eight-ball.



Men residents on the quadrangle.

"The Russians are coming, the Russians are coming."

The End

From left, Steve Schroeder, Pat Zenner, Mike Delaney John Crawford, Dave Gauthier, Tom O'Neill.

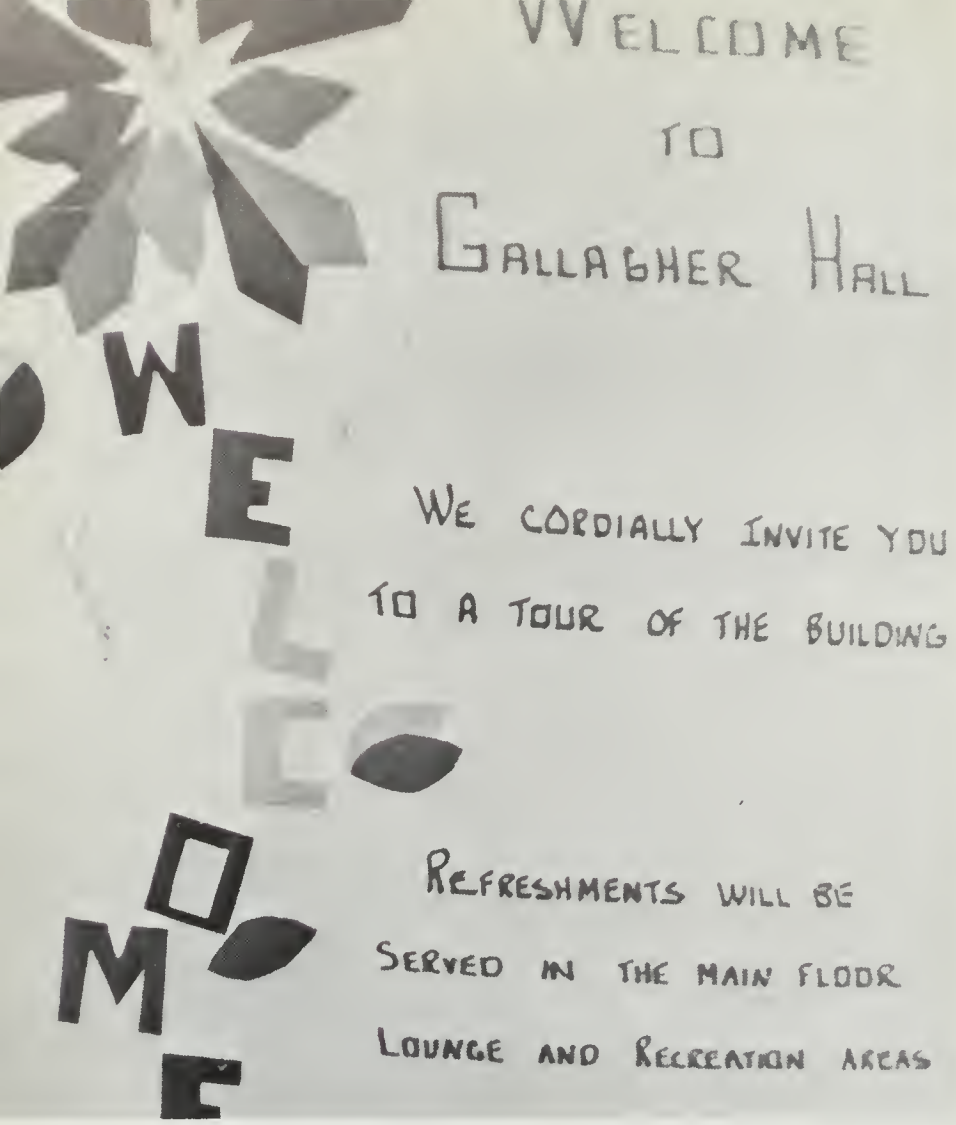
Men's Dorm Council governs student halls

I wish someone would turn on the TV. From left, John Bradley, Bob Kennedy, Gerry Zmudka, Tom Dunbar, Pat Brennan, Jim Tierney, Louis Domke, Martin Glick.

From left, Bob White, Michael Manyon, Frank Kern, Mike Bruggeman.

From left, Joe Glode, Joe Kane, Chuck Clauson, Clint Dorwart, Bob Morrow.

From left, Bruce Schwering, Frank Schepers, Tom Gallagher, Bill Cook. Standing, Bob Goad.



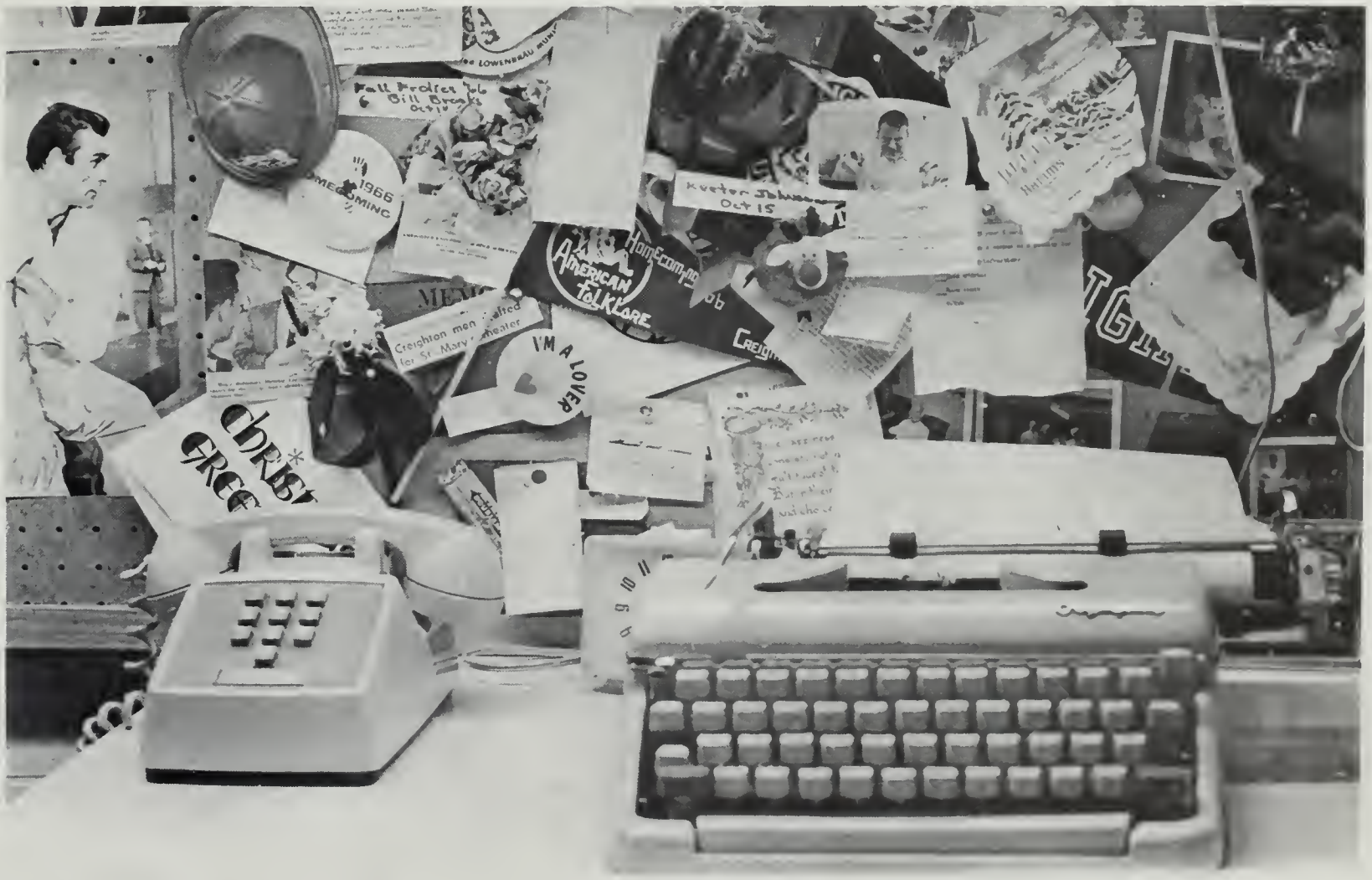
Sorry, this is a private game . . . Kathy McAuliffe.

Doesn't anybody else hear the noise?

Kiewit, Gallagher Halls host first open house

Above: Why don't you come up and see me sometime? — Maureen Schoenberger.

Do you see what I see? . . . Tom Aziere, Dick Cook.



"Hey you guys, we had this for breakfast" . . . From left, Dan Blum, Ray Martin, John Levine, Mike Hirschman.

Dormitory life includes varied phases, faces

Practicing for future engagements . . . From left, Chuck English, Mike Huseman and Tom Dunbar.

From left, Kathi Hermann, Fran Walsh, Pat Rice, Terri Robinson, Rosie Horan, Katie McCorkell, Mary Mills.

Kiewit dorm council governs women's hall

Below: From left, Mrs. Jack Lieben, Pam Cummings, Maryanne Elliott, Nancy Riley, Ellen DeMarco.

Below: From left, Sister Ann Karen, Pat Collins, Katy Barrett, Jane Winchester, Rita Hafner.

10:51 a.m.

Yes, but I was here first . . . Betty McNeely.

The chapel in Swanson Dormitory.

Students realize need of instructive guidance

Discussing plans for new action by UNCLA members are, from left, George Walton, Father Purcell, Jerry Krebs.

Coeds attend chapel Mass in Kiewit.

Spiritual atmosphere pervades campus life

Student serves Mass.

Anne Masek leads singers in "guitar Mass."

Above: Noon Mass Crowd.

Below: Thomas Kelly, Charles Fuchs, Mary Lou Chapek and Dr. Nicholas Dietz, Jr. present a ciborium and communion plate to Father Owen MacElroy, editor of Columban Missions magazine.

The new retreat center purchased by Creighton includes two houses on an eight-acre wooded tract. It will be used for student retreats and other conferences.

Administration purchases new retreat center

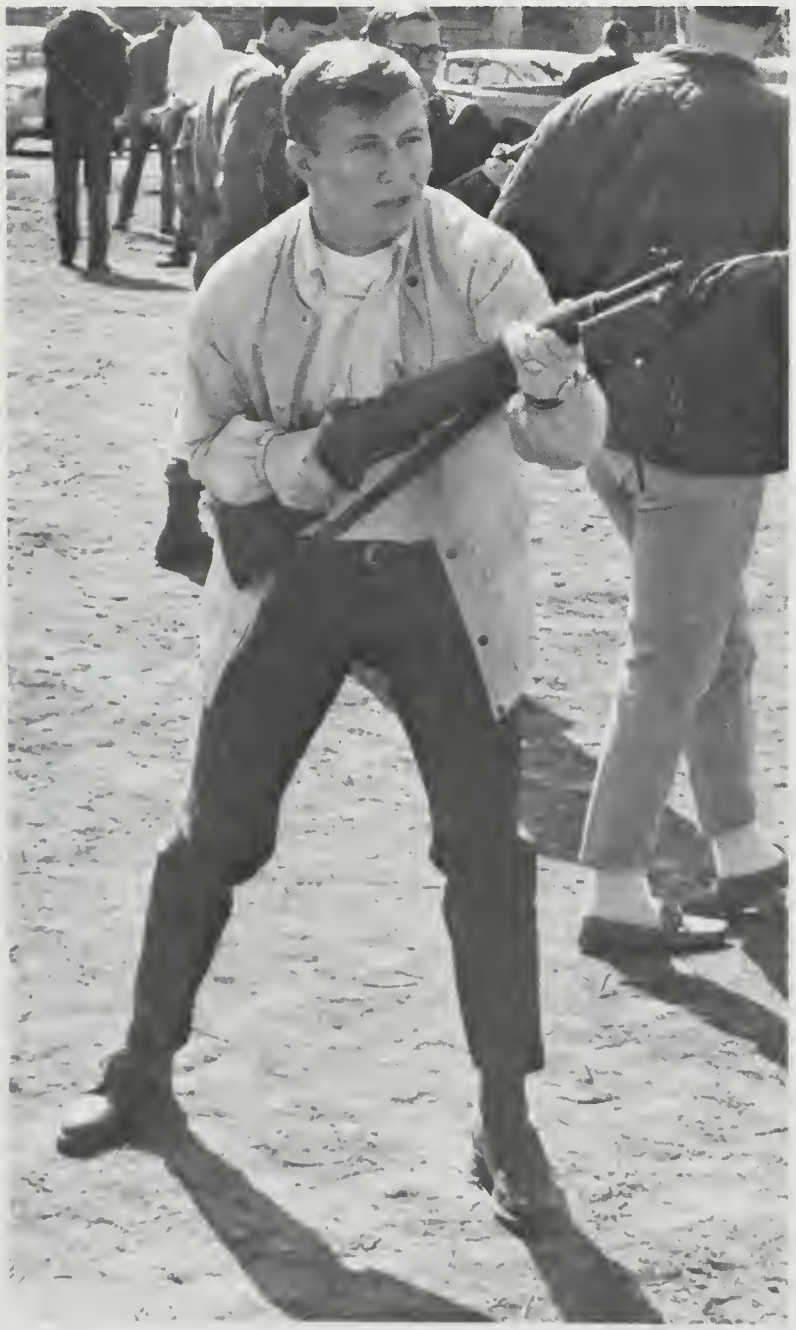
Mary Persyn and Angie Kelly help to refurbish the new retreat house.

Kathleen McCoy serves wine to Pat Curry and Skip Weger during the Paschal Meal.

Christian Action Society sponsors Paschal Meal

Students participating in the Jewish festival of the Paschal Meal offer wine at the last blessing. The meal was organized as a method of understanding the orgin of Holy Week services.

Mike Meyers seems to have acquired the finer points of handling a bayonet; now, if he could only learn his directions.



At left, Joe Shea's determination and seriousness appear to transport him from the land of coeds to the land of Viet Cong.

Below, moving with apparent indifference, Rick Crnkovich ends another pleasant spring afternoon on the drill field.

The accused faces the members of the Moot Court held by the ROTC department to acquaint advanced ROTC students with the procedure of a Special Court Martial. From left, Tom Kearney (seated), Mike Christopherson, Dan Mihelich, Jim McKenna, Dennis Deeny and John O'Donnell.

ROTC trains men in strategy, military law

Capt. Paul A. Lee explains points in miltary strategy to Fred Otterberg (left) and Bob Youngerman.

Student Board members entertain Prom candidates at the Board reception held in their honor. From left Frank Harrison, Jack Balousek, Mike Howard, Anita Maggio and Judy Jurek.

Lectures, teas, games draw student attendance

No doubt a required English lecture.

Coffee, tea or Milk? Ellen DeMarco

Enthusiastic Irma Trumbauer urges Bluejays on to victory in a tense basketball game.

The changing scene

Dr. DeBakey speaking at a dinner held in his honor at the Blackstone. From left, Dr. Richard Booth, Dr. Raymond Doberneck, Dr. Fletcher Miller, Dr. DeBakey, Dr. Claude Organ.

Dr. DeBakey speaks on coronary disease

Internationally renowned heart surgeon, Dr. Michael DeBakey visited Creighton at the invitation of the Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity to address its annual Sachs Memorial Lecture in March. Dr. DeBakey discussed "Surgical Correction of Coronary Disease" with an overflowing audience of medical students and doctors.

The doctor illustrated his address with a movie and slides showing the cardiovascular techniques he had pioneered.

During his day on campus he toured the Creighton Medical School and exchanged ideas with Dr. Fletcher Miller, chief of the Department of Surgery, and his staff.

Prior to the lecture, Dr. DeBakey and members of Creighton surgical staff were dinner guests of Phi Rho Sigma at the Blackstone Hotel.

Dr. Michael DeBakey at the press conference held at Eppley Airfield.

Construction crews work feverishly to complete the new medical building for last September's deadline.

Above, Monsignor Edward McCaslin, Archbishop Gerald T. Bergan, Auxiliary Bishop Daniel Sheehan and the Very Rev. H. W. Linn, S.J., dedicate the new medical facility in accordance with Christian ideals. Below, Archbishop Bergan, Monsignor McCaslin, Mrs. Mabel L. Criss, former governor Frank Morrison, Dean Richard Egan and the Rev. James Quinn, S.J., offer Thanksgiving for the completion of Criss Unit II.

Dr. John W. Rebuck

Dr. Maurice B. Visscher

Med school symposium dedicates new facility

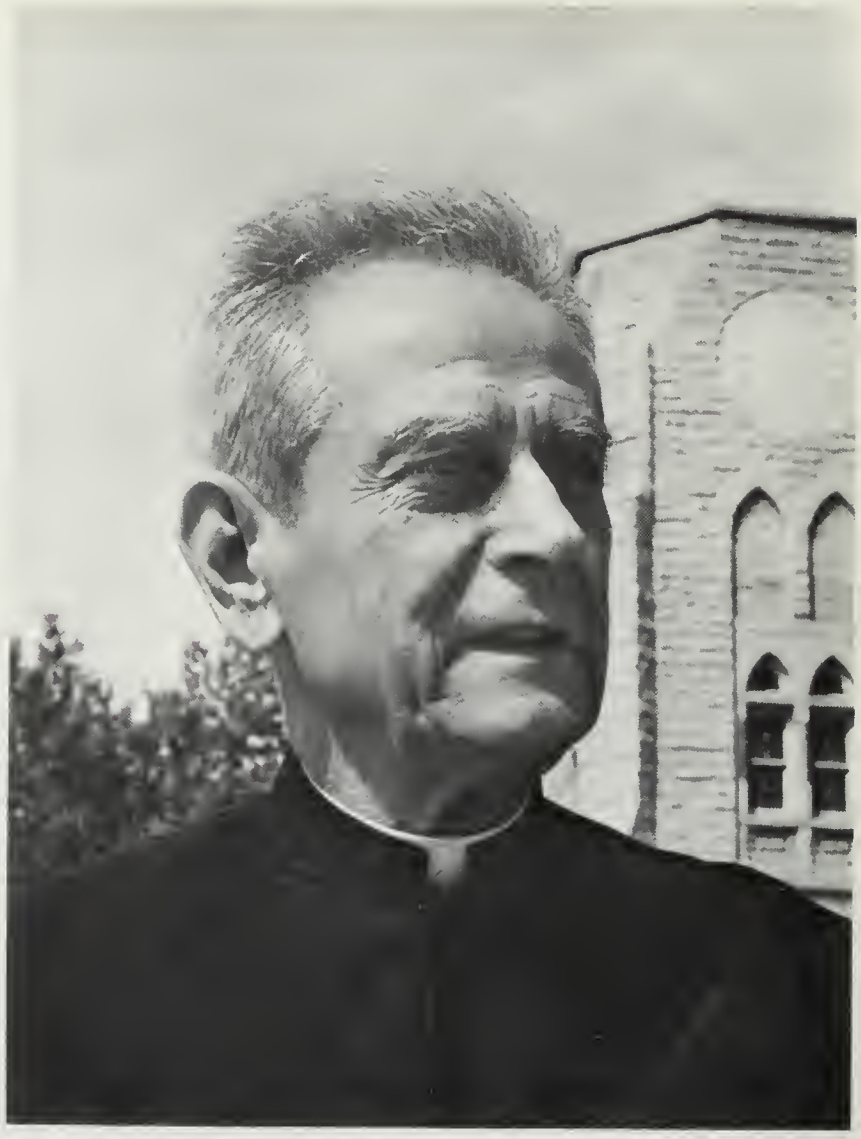
Participants in the Medical School dedication symposium, "Frontiers in Basic Medical Science," were from left, Drs. Maurice B. Visscher, John W. Rebuck, Horace W. Magoun and Merton Utter.

Celebrations observe 50 years in Society

This year Creighton saluted two famous Jesuits on their Golden Jubilees as members of the Society of Jesus.

The Rev. Henri Renard, S.J., was honored with an anniversary Mass and a public reception. He is internationally known for his writing on metaphysics and morality. He is credited with much of the present day emphasis on Thomistic philosophy in Jesuit schools. One of our most renowned pathways to knowledge, Father Renard is endeared in the hearts of each of his many students.

The Rev. John Markoe S.J., retired professor of mathematics, was honored at a concelebrated Mass and a special academic convocation. Auxiliary Bishop Harold Perry was the main speaker at the celebration dinner. Father Markoe has spent the greater part of his life in attempting to help Negroes obtain better housing, employment and service in public accommodations.



Rev. Henri Renard, S.J., at right.

From left, Rev. John Markoe, S.J., Auxiliary Bishop Harold R. Perry preside at testimonial dinner, below.

From left, Rev. Robert J. Shanahan, S.J. and Rev. John Markoe, S.J., during Golden Jubilee Mass, below.

Requiescat in Pace
Rev. Thomas Murphy, S. J.
1886-1966

The death of the Rev. Thomas H. Murphy, S.J., on October 22, 1966 stunned the university. Father Murphy had served as treasurer of Creighton since 1930.

Students, businessmen, Jesuit fathers, faculty members, university administrators — all were influenced by this man of God.

At the funeral Mass, the Rev. H. W. Linn, S.J., university president, broke a Jesuit tradition by delivering a eulogy. He said he decided to change the policy to talk about a man who was an inspiration to all. Father Linn commended Father Murphy's outstanding qualities of humility and unquestionable honesty.

Father Murphy was considered to be an expert in business and finance. While treasurer he saw the annual budget soar from $480,000 to $10 million.

Father Murphy will be missed for his warm heart for the students and for his wonderful example as a loyal and devoted priest.

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Senior credits

Arts seniors

Acker, Sister Mary Donna R.S.M., B.S.N., Nursing, Buffalo, N.Y. . . . Nurses Club (vice president), College of Saint Mary.

Adam, Barbara, B.S., Medical Technology, Reading, Pa. . . . Pre-Medical Technologists Club (president), Concert Band, WRA (president).

Aitken, Joseph L., B.S., Biology, Falls City. Neb. . . . King's Men.

Albietz, Mary Elizabeth, B.S.N., Nursing, Cincinnati . . . Delta Zeta, Panhellenic Council (secretary), Nurses Club, Prom Princess.

Anderson, Carol E., A.B., Sociology, Yankton, S.D. . . . Choir, Pep Club, People to People, South Dakota Club, Sociology Club, President's Scholarship, 1966 Highest Scholastic Average.

Aplington, Nancy E., A.B., History, LaSalle, Ill. . . . Cheerleader.

Arnett, Jeanne B., A.B., Mathematics, Omaha . . . Alpha Sigma Alpha (treasurer), SNEA, Ak-sar-ben Scholarship, Future Teacher's Scholarship.

Backstrom, Ellen, B.S.N., Nursing, Salina, Kan. . . . Nurses Club.

Balousek, John B. Jr., A.B., Journalism, Hammond, Ind. . . . Student Board of Governors (president), Alpha Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Psi, ROTC Brigade Commander, Summerfield Scholar, Creightonian, Creighton Scholarship, Phi Kappa Psi Scholarship, Val J. Peter Journalism Scholarship.

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